FIRST PHOTOS OF LAWRENCE HOLOCAUST

IRISH PRSON PLOT BARED

Today By ARTHUR BRISBANE SEE FIRST WHITE PAGE

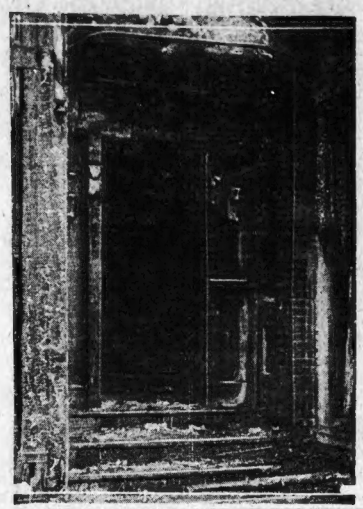
BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Complete Stocks Sporting Extra

VOL. 8—No. 260 ... BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 20 1923 ... 3 CENTS: WORTH IT

LYNCHING THREAT AFTER FIREBUG KILLS EIGHT



WHERE FIREBUG'S TORCH COST EIGHT LIVES

At top, doorway of the house of death where two charred bodies of victims were found. Above, at left, Mrs. Carmella Grace, one of the rescued occupants. Insets, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cocharo, who, with their two children, had miraculous escape from the flames. The front of the house after the fire was out is also shown.

IRISH KILL 11 IN NEW CAMPAIGN

Executions Mark Beginning of Vigorous Policy Toward Republican Elements

Dublin, Jan. 20 (By the Associated Press).—National troops today discovered a tunnel seventy feet long from a private house into Mountjoy prison, where Irregular prisoners are held. Several men were arrested.

Dublin, Jan. 20.—Eleven Republican irregulars prisoners, charged with train wrecking and possessing arms and ammunition for purposes of rebellion, were put to death today by the Free State military authorities.

Five men were executed at Athlone, four at Tralee and two at Limerick. All had been convicted by Free State military tribunals.

The two men executed at Limerick, Cornelius McMahon and Patrick Hennessey, were found guilty of wrecking trains.

The men executed at Tralee were James Daly of Killarney, John Clifford of Cahirsiveen, Michael Brosnan of Ballymacelligott and James Hanlon of Causeway, County Kerry.

At Athlone, Thomas Hughes, Michael Walsh, Herbert Collins, Steven Jones and Martin Birks were the victims.

This is the beginning of a more vigorous policy against the Republicans to put down lawlessness and guerrilla warfare.

Free State troops raided a house

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

GRIP EPIDEMIC HITS NEARLY ALL U. S.

Washington, Jan. 20.—An epidemic of grip, believed to have some connection with the influenza epidemic of 1918-1919, is sweeping the country, according to reports to the Public Health Service.

Although nearly every State already has been embraced in the territory affected, the disease has thus far shown none of the serious developments of its predecessor, specialists declared, and the resulting fatalities have been few.

WARRANT NEEDED TO SEARCH "HIP"

A man's hip pocket is still his castle, Judge Burke made this decision in municipal court today.

Joseph Silver had just pleaded guilty to the unlawful possession of liquor. The judge turned to Special Officer Hugh J. Sullivan. "Did you have a warrant for this man when you searched him?" he asked.

"I did not," answered the officer.

"Police officers are getting altogether too free in liquor cases," said Judge Burke, "and as you had no warrant I find the defendant 'not guilty' and discharge him."

SUMMON 20 TO INQUEST CALLED TO PROBE BLAZE IN LAWRENCE

Lawrence, Jan. 20.—Late developments in the tenement house holacaust at Nos. 349 to 351 Elm street today in which eight were killed and one fatally injured are:

1.—Discovery of bits of oil soaked wood, which the police declare are proof the fire was the work of a firebug.

2.—Starting of an inquest at which twenty witnesses will be examined, among them Michael Marcroon, former partner of Abraham Badiwell, owner of the coffee house where the fire started.

3.—Lynching threats by infuriated men now pushing a private man hunt for the fire fiend.

State police investigating the fire believe the firebug intended to exterminate the thirty occupants of the three and a half story building. To do this he soaked the stairways with oil and then applied the torch.

The flames licked up the rear exterior stairs and surged through the front stairways and halls.

Turn Over.

WALLY REID ON LAST LOCATION

Los Angeles Jan. 20.—The body of Wallace Reid, motion picture star,

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

RACE RESULTS

New Orleans Results

FIRST RACE

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Kirk Levington	7-2	8-5	7-10
Mavourneva	3-1	6|5	3-5
Charles J. Craigmile ..	6-1	2-1	1-1

ALSO RAN—Ruggles, Quick Run.

Continued on Page 11, Column 7.

STATE AUDITOR COOK IN ROW

A verbal battle that threw the State House into confusion was staged today in the office of State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook, when he discovered a force of men, acting

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

REPORT 23 EXECUTED BY REDS IN TIFLIS

Constantinople, Jan. 20. (By International News Service).—Twenty-three persons accused of anti-Soviet agitations, were executed at Tiflis, Republic of Georgia, by Reds, according to information received here today.

PLAN 1 DAY STRIKE FOR 48-HOUR BILL

Pawtucket, Jan. 20.—A one-day strike, as a demonstration against the continuance of the fifty-four hour week and in favor of the forty-eight-hour week, in Rhode Island mills, will take place within the next three weeks, if the unions of the State accept a proposal made today by labor leaders.

A vote on the proposal will be taken by all unions in a few days.

PERMITS 10 CENT CUT IN QUINCY GAS RATE

Lower gas rates are in sight for the people of Quincy. The State Department of Public Utilities today granted the petition of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company for authority to reduce the rate at which it sells gas to the Citizens' Gas Light Company of Quincy. The new sale rate will be 77½ cents per 1,000 cubic feet, a reduction of 10 cents. Such reductions are usually passed along to the consumer. The Quincy gas rate now is $1.65 per 1,000

LATEST RACING RESULTS

AT HAVANA

1—Huron 2d 8-5, Big Son 5-2, Ruth Wehle 2-1

2—Bally New 1-1, Memhpis 2-1, Arrah-Go-On 4-5

3—Margaret Ware 2-1, Turbulent 1-3, Havana Electric

AT NEW ORLEANS

3—Marvin May 2-1, L'Effare 8-5, Hidden Jewel 1-4

OPEN TONIGHT

The Following Stores Are Open Every

SATURDAY NIGHT

Department Stores

Wolf's, "Hy Clothier," cor. Han. & Portland Sts.

Men's Clothing

O'Neill Larkin Co., 267 Washington St. | Both Stores O'Neill Larkin Co., 59 Temple Place | Up 2 Flight Big Little Tailors, 2004 Washington St.

Wolf's, "Hy Clothier," cor. Han. & Portland Sts.

Men's Furnishings

DuPharon's, 71 and 79 Hanover St.

Men's Hats and Gloves

Samuel Irving, Nature, 283 & 353 Wash. St.

Credit Clothing

Boyle Bros., 823 Washington St.

Cosmos Clothing Co., 825 Washington St.

Cuddy's, 633 Washington St.

Men's and Women's Shoes

Arthur's Shoe Shop, 59 Washington, cor. Hanover

Arthur Wallach, 333 and 447 Washington St.

Furniture

Nelson Furniture Co., 750 Washington St.

Goldman, Lion Co., 94 Washington St.

Pianos and Phonographs

J. P. Bolton, 100 Summer St., cor. Devonshire.

Charles H. Harris, 161 Tremont St.

Jewelry

Frank A. Aagren, 276 Washington St.

C. E. Rose Co., 629 Washington St.

Lamar Jewelry Co., 16 Bromfield St.

Sporting Goods

S. Aspen Gilmore, 83 Hanover St., Boston.

RIGHT THIS WAY!

As your eye travels from left to right down the busy columns of the American's Classified Advertising Page your sense of New England thrift is stimulated.

From day to day this page offers to buy or sell almost everything essential to human comfort indoors or out. It is a constantly changing catalogue. Make frequent use of it, and save money.

The Boston American

Boston's Want Ad Directory

Read for Profit—Use for Results

9 GERMAN MAGNATES AND MAIL OFFICIALS SEIZED

Essen, Jan. 20 (By the Associated Press).—The postmaster of Essen, whose office handles all telegraphic messages filed here, was arrested on the charge of "wilfully delaying telegrams destined for Paris."

Fritz Thyssen and five other leading mine operators were arrested here this morning. The prisoners were transferred to Dusseldorf.

The mine operators arrested besides Herr Thyssen were Herren Spindler of the Quarry mines, Tengelmann of the Essen Anthracite Coal Company, Wuestenhoeffer of the Essen Mine Association and Herr Kosten and Herr Offe.

When these five were brought before the French authorities last Thursday and reiterated their refusal to aid in the delivery of coal they were advised to hold themselves in readiness to appear before a military court.

It was reported here that Marshal

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

BANDIT SLAIN, BANK CASHIER WOUNDED

St. Paul, Jan. 20 (By International News Service).An unidentified bandit is dead and Chester Eklund, bank cashier, is in a critical condition following a frustrated attempt to hold up the Payne Avenue State Bank today.

Four men drove up to the bank in an auto. Two of them ordered Eklund to pass out the money. When Eklund handed out only a few hundred dollars, one of the bandits shot him. Nels Olson, special policeman, rushed into the bank and shot one of the bandits.

Gladbach (By A. P.)—Miners who stopped work in the Moeller and Rheinbaden pits returned today, the occupying troops having been withdrawn and four arrested officials released.

BANK STATEMENT.

N. Y. bank clearings....	$737,000,000
N. Y. bank balances....	11,000,000
Boston bank clearings...	65,000,000
Boston bank balances...	24,000,000
N. Y. F. R. Bank, credit..	58,000,000

HOWAT RELEASED AFTER 266 DAYS

Pittsburgh, Kan., Jan. 20.—Alexander Howat and five other former officials of the United Mine Workers in Kansas district, have been released from the county jail at Girard on paroles granted today by Judge Daniel H. Woolley. They have served 266 days of a sentence of one year.

15 HURT IN R. R. BOARDING HOUSE EXPLOSION

Corbin, Ky., Jan. 20.—An explosion wrecked a boarding house today and buried fifteen men. Two were seriously injured. The others escaped with bruises. They recently were employed by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. Authorities are working on the thory that the explosion was connected with the shopmen's strike.

EIGHT DEAD, ONE DYING IN LAWRENCE INCENDIARY BLAZE

INNOCENT VICTIMS PERISH BY FIREBUG'S TORCH

Continued from First Page.

The victims met death in the rickety building, condemned this afternoon by the building inspector as a "fire trap."

The story of mother love overcoming fear of death was written for Mrs. Lucia di Gloria. Reaching the street in safety, she learned that her babies were inside. Raising her hands to heaven, she plunged back through the wall of flame to her humble flat, and there today searchers found her charred body bent over three of her babies.

Her husband tried to save himself by running to the window and leaping. He is dying in Lawrence General Hospital with a fractured spine.

Today thousands thronged streets leading to the smouldering ruins and souvenir hunters again and again eluded police guards to pick up bits of charred wood or debris.

Crowds that blocked traffic at times and reached for several blocks gathered outside the undertaking rooms of John Breen, where lay the dead.

FEAR LYNCHING.

Rage is tempered only by horror and the local police fear a lynching if a man suspected of the ghastly crime is caught by infuriated men and women who are pushing a private man hunt into all corners of the city.

The assassin plotted well for latest findings of investigators show that he crept through the darkness to the front of the house and there laid a trail of oil to the upper floors, thus insuring death to some of those who slept above, and then returned to the rear where he planted oil-soaked rags or waste on the rear stairway and then tossed a flaming mass in Badiwell's restaurant.

The firebug's blazing torch struck in the groups of the restaurant. In a trice the fire was raging with such force that windows buckled with the heat and crashed to the sidewalk.

Patrolman Edward Young passed the coffee house a few minutes before and saw nothing unusual. He had gone out a few feet when the shattering of glass drew his attention.

AWAKENED BY SHOTS.

Flames spit out from the broken window. Young ran into the hallway and fired his pistol until the chamber was emptied, yelling "Fire" at the same time.

The officer then sounded an alarm from Box 15 and returned to attempt rescues, but the hall was a roaring furnace.

The shots and the crackling of the flames brought terrified tenants tumbling from adjoining buildings, and as the fire menaced their homes again and again cries rose that turned to shrieks of rage as the word quickly passed that the blaze was directed against Badiwell.

This was the first inkling of incendiarism gained by the authorities.

AGED SUFFER.

For a time, the entire section, known as "The Plains," was threatened. Several aged women, confined to their beds by illness, were carried out, and their condition is serious as result of exposure.

As the flames forked upward Romonos Reysha appeared in a third-story window. The glare gave his body a peculiar luminosity, and when he raised his hands in mute supplication he appeared more like a spiritual being.

Firemen cried hoarse warnings not to jump. Ladders were put up, and a fireman started running to the top even before his comrades had planted the ends against the wall. As they neared the top Reysha disappeared.

For some reason he darted back into the furnacelike chamber and plunged headlong down the stairs. Later searchers in the ruins found his body charred but not near that of his seventy-year-old father.

LEAPS FROM WINDOW.

Hardly had the horrified mob in the street below outlined what transpired when there appeared in another third-story window Angelo di Gloria.

He raised his hands like a high diver and leaped. He landed safely on a lower roof of an adjoining shed. Then he leaped again to the street. He fractured his spine.

From out of the cauldron of flame came Michael Carcone and his wife Methalena, each carrying a baby in arms, and Mrs. Carmella Lorsco, mother of Mrs. Cochara.

GAMBLED WITH DEATH.

They escaped being burned, although they had come from the second floor. Firemen aided them and raced upward to help others of the thirty persons that lived in the fire-swept tenement.

Young and old came tumbling out the doors and firemen gambled with death as they carried on their rescue work.

Among those who won the race with death were John Sherek, the landlord, and his son, Shiklobury.

Isidon, some four and five footmaque work.

Lawrence Fire Victims

THE DEAD.

Mary Lucia di Floria, 35.
Mary di Gloria, 12.
Angelo di Gloria, Jr., 7.
Rose di Gloria.
Joe di Gloria.
Mrs. Mary Kelio, 55.
Isadore Reysha, 70.
Romonos Reysha, 25, his son.

HE INJURED.

Angelo di Gloria, at Lawrence General Hospital with a fracture of the back, dying.
Joseph Garvey, fireman, fracture of right wrist.
Thomas Heath, fireman, overcome by gas.
Thomas Mulvey, fireman, overcome by gas.
Thomas Kesto, fireman, overcome by smoke and exhaustion.

FIRE HERO AND FOUR OF THE VICTIMS

JACK HENNESSEY.
He brought five persons safely from the burning house.

DI GLORIA FAMILY.
At top, Joseph di Gloria, dead. Below that, Rosa, also dead. At bottom left, Mrs. Mary di Gloria, the mother, dead, and Angelo di Gloria, the father, dying.

LOWELL URGES AMERICA TO JOIN LEAGUE

That the United States of America should join the League of Nations was the theme of speeches by President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, and former Justice J. H. Clarke of the United States Supreme Court, at a luncheon by the World Peace Foundation at the Copley-Plaza today.

Former Justice Clarke declared the women voters have it within their power to put the United States in the League. He said he will never vote for or support a State, national or Congressional candidate who is not pledged to the League.

President Powell pleaded to take the League of Nations out of party politics. "We can never have a proper foreign policy unless party politics stop at the water's edge," he declared.

TAXI OF HURLEY'S NEPHEW STOLEN

Salem, Jan. 20.—Thomas S. Hurley, nephew of the famous "Silk Hat" Hurley, appeared as complainant in district court today against Arthur Doyle of Peabody, who, according to the police, appropriated one of Hurley's taxicabs some time ago. The car, taken from in front of a Salem theatre December 11, was found later in Georgetown. Doyde, who is 21 years old, was sentenced to Concord Reformatory.

Telegraph Brevities

New York—Opposition to the theatre merger planned by A. L. Erlanger and the Shuberts was expressed in a statement by the Actors' Equity Association, which asserted that control of the principal theatres of the country by a small group might result in standardization of dramatic material and decrease the individual initiative of artists.

New Haven—All members of the first-year class in the Yale School of Medicine will be selected on a competitive basis, according to a new arrangement. It is announced only sixty students are admitted each year from several hundred applicants.

Washington—The national negro conference and executive convention will meet here April 16 to prepare advice for the 3,000,000 negroes planning to migrate north during the year.

Charlotte, N. C.—A second curtailment of power by the Southern Power Company, affecting cotton mills in North and South Carolina, may become necessary within a week unless there is a general rainfall.

Corpus Christi, Tex.—Monsignor Ernesto Filippi, apostolic delegate, expelled from Mexico, was here today, the guest of Father Eugene Spelsa, vicar-general of the Corpus Christi diocese. He intends to return to Rome.

New York—John Wanamaker's will creates a trust fund of $1,000,000 each for his two daughters and leaves New York and Philadelphia stores to his son, Rodman Wanamaker.

SEARCH RUINS BAR HARBOR FOR FIRE VICTIM

Bar Harbor, Me., Jan. 20.—The ruins of Barracks B at the Naval Radio Station at Otter Cliffs were being searched today for the body of Clinton W. Ward of Longfield, L.a. a radio man, who was fatally burned when a motion picture film which he was operating exploded.

J. D. Dalton of Tennessee, another member of the station staff, who was badly burned about the face while assisting him, will recover.

The fact that the forty naval men and a dozen women and children, members of their families or friends, escaped, without injury from the recreation hall on the second floor where an entertainment was being given, was considered fortunate, as the picture projecting booth was located at the head of the only stairway.

Deeply drifted snow saved them from being hurt as they jumped from the windows, clearing the hall in a few minutes before the fire spread through the building.

A favorable wind prevented damage to the radio operating station, located about 200 feet from the barracks, which was a two-story wooden structure, about fifty feet wide and 150 feet long, but an adjoining garage was burned.

The first floor was occupied by the station offices, the commissary and paymaster's room and athletic lockers. It also contained valuable radio equipment. Only the contents of the safe were saved. The loss was estimated at $150,000.

Five Near Death in $60,000 Rutland Fire

Rutland, Jan. 20.—The building occupied by the United States Veterans' Bureau as a vocational school, on Maple street, was destroyed by fire today with a loss of $60,000. The building was valued at $30,000. The balance of loss is on government equipment.

Four teachers and a Red Cross worker narrowly escaped, with only their clothing. The fire department was unable to reach the scene due to the condition of the highways.

An emergency hospital for the veterans' hospital fought the blaze with chemicals. The fire was discovered by Nils T. Storm, in charge of the building. It is believed to have started from the furnace.

The Red Cross workers was Miss Margaret B. Alvaney. She had been living at the building several days because of the impassable roads.

Concord, N. H., Plant Damaged by Fire

Concord, N. H., Jan. 20.—Damage to the amount of several thousand dollars was caused by a fire today in the Hoyt electrical instrument works in the Penacook district of this city. The loss is covered by insurance.

STATE CANNOT GET BETTER R. R. SERVICE

Massachusetts is helpless to compel the railroads to improve their crippled service.

The service has gone from bad to worse and the end of bad service is not in sight.

The gas and electric corporations are lowering their rates, but not so fast as conditions warrant.

Street railway fares are being gradually reduced. This improvement is steady and will continue.

The above is a synopsis of the final report of the State Department of Public Utilities, submitted to the Legislature today.

The department described the railroad situation as follows:

STATE IS HELPLESS.

"During the first six months of 1922 conditions upon our railroads improved to such an extent as to justify the hope that by the end of the year they would be able to meet their costs of operation and would begin the new year upon a much better basis. Unfortunately, cuts in freight rates, practically forced upon the companies by the Federal authorities, followed soon after by the strike of the machinists and shopmen, accompanied in turn by the coal strike, prevented that improvement and resulted in such poor service as to lead to wide protest from the people of Massachusetts.

"These underlying causes have been further aggravated recently by the severity of the weather.

"This department is practically powerless to bring about better conditions in railroad transportation in Massachusetts so long as the Federal authorities and the public deny to the railroads the opportunity of obtaining the income so necessary for their needs and what it was supposed that the Transportation act of 1920 assured them.

FROM BAD TO WORSE.

"This, of course, presents a large problem, which is now being investigated by the special committee appointed by the Governors of the several New England States.

"Unless the railroads can meet the cost of operation, it cannot be expected that their condition will improve, but on the other hand it is quite likely to grow worse."

With reference to the street railways, the department said:

"The physical condition and equipment of most of the companies is improved and the outlook for the street railways, as a whole, seems promising.

"Lower operating costs on some of the street railways have been possible largely by the use of one-man cars. At the present time the Boston Elevated is operating about 20 per cent. of its surface-car mileage with this type of car, while the Eastern Massachusetts is operating approximately 96 per cent. of its mileage with such cars."

GAS NOT LOW ENOUGH.

On the gas and electric situation the department said:

"There has been a further tendency toward a reduction in rates, but not to the extent that is to be desired. The financial condition of the companies has continued to improve. There is nothing in the situation which leads us to believe that increases in the rates will be required by many companies. We look rather to a tendency towards the reduction in rates."

WOMEN BEATEN, MAN SHOT BY EX-CONVICT

Cleveland, O., Jan. 20.—A reign of terror, created by a rum-crazed negro for the past three days, ended with the arrest of Carl Harris, alias Judson Lyons, an ex-convict, but not until he had shot and probably fatally wounded Mrs. Carmela Coco.

As the negro fled he fired promiscuously at children, pedestrians and at persons who tried to stop him.

While policemen were searching for him he forced his way into Mrs. Coco's home and fired four shots, two of which struck the woman.

LATE TRAINS On the New Haven

New York (night ex.)	7:00
New York (Owl)	7:48
Washington (Fed. ex.)	7:58
Pittsburgh	8:58
Hyannis (Cape)	9:53
Providence	8:35
Newport	9:05
Providence	9:12
North Easton	9:28
Randolph	9:46
Whitman	9:24
Willimantic	9:45
New Bedford	9:50
Plymouth	10:07
Plymouth	10:14

Reid's Death Warning on Evils of Dope, Says Pastor

By REV. W. HARRY FREDA,
Pastor Clarendon Street Baptist Church.

Will Wally Reid's tragic death be just another sensation from filmland, lasting for the moment, or will it help the millions of young people throughout this country, who admired him on the screen, to understand the danger of trifling with deadly dope, moonshine or other destroying poisons?

That a man of grit and gumption was defeated is witnessed by the tremendous fight Reid put up against his enemy. But it is quite evident that will power, no matter how strong it may be, cannot rebuild a body that has been undermined by narcotics.

Wally fooled himself, as millions of others are doing, by thinking he could put on the brakes before he reached the bottom of the hill. The sensation of rapid descent is pleasant, but there is always a "dead man's curve" at the bottom.

Wally Reid's death and the wide publicity it is receiving ought to arouse Uncle Sam to a redoubled effort to banish the dope enemy from the Republic.

Unless this and kindred enemies are destroyed, the foundation of our nation will be broken as certainly as was the life of Wally Reid. If the foundation be destroyed, how can the nation stand?

STATE AUDITOR COOK IN ROW

Continued from First Page.

under orders of the new Commission on Administration and Finance, removing his office furniture.

Auditor Cook ordered the men out of the office. They later returned with reinforcements in the persons of State Comptroller James McCormick and Superintendent of Public Buildings Fred H. Kimball.

Auditor Cook again ordered them out and they went.

Auditor Cook said later that the new Administration and Finance Commission has reduced his force, clashed with him repeatedly, and has abolished the position of the Second Deputy Auditor, Miss Annie R. Maxwell.

Miss Maxwell was the first woman appointed to a State office in Massachusetts. She is now said to be in a hospital as the result of the shock of losing her job.

Auditor Cook defied the commission to boss him.

"This is the second clash we have had," said Auditor Cook. "This is the second time I have ordered them out of my office and to leave this stuff alone.

CLASH IS SECOND ONE.

"I discovered them again today by accident. I saw these men moving the furniture and I said, 'What are you doing?' They said, 'We're taking the furniture out.'

"'You told you to take it out?' I asked them. They told me Mr. Kimball. 'Tell Mr. Kimball I won't allow him to do it,' I said.

"They went out and came back with Kimball and Mr. McCormick the State Comptroller. I told them that I am a constitutional officer, elected by the people, and that I'm not going to take my orders from any commission appointed by the Governor.

The Administration and Finance Commission was created by the Legislature and appointed by the Governor to revamp the finances of the State. It is headed by Homer Loring, former chairman of the public trustees of the Boston Elevated. Mr. McCormick, the State comptroller and Colonel Whipple the State purchasing agent, are also on the commission.

TAKING AWAY POWERS.

Auditor Cook charges that the commission is taking everything away from his office but the actual auditing of the accounts.

"Formerly this department of mine," said Cook, "had charge of all the accounting and was a check on the treasury. It was a check on the $60,000,000 expended by the State every year. No money could be paid out unless my department approved it. It was a check on the expenses of the Governor. There is no check on him now except by the commission which he appoints.

"This new commission buys all the State supplies now and is its only check on itself," added Auditor Cook.

The auditor said he had thirty-nine employes when the commission took over its job. They have since taken away twenty-eight of them.

11 EXECUTED BY FREE STATE

Continued from First Page.

in Aughrim street, Dublin, arresting four Republicans and seizing a quantity of arms and munitions.

Dublin was shaken by explosions with Republicans blowing up railway viaducts and bridges, with dynamite all round the city.

A second turned was discovered leading from Mount Joy prison, where hundreds of irregular prisoners are confined, to a nearby private house. Several inmates of the house were arrested.

MORE SNOW AND RAIN TONIGHT

Every day in every way it's getting wetter and wetter.

In other words, more snow and rain for Boston, beginning tonight, according to the official forecast today. Mr. Smith, the local forecaster, says that while we may have snow, we shall certainly have rain. It will also be warmer, with increasing east to south winds.

Monday will bring clearing and somewhat colder weather.

It was colder today in the north and central Atlantic States. Greenville, Me., with a temperature of 16 below, was the coldest place on the weather map today.

HARDING BETTER, BUT MUST STAY QUIET

Washington, Jan. 20.—Although his condition was showing marked improvement, President Harding, who has been confined to the White House for several days with an attack of grippe, was advised to remain away from his office again today by his personal physician, Brigadier-General Sawyer. Disappearance of fever and improved appetite were the chief indications of recovery reported in the President's condition last night.

PATROLMAN QUITS AFTER CONVICTION

The resignation of Patrolman Timothy J. Murphy of the City Point station, who was found guilty by a jury in the Suffolk Superior Court, Thursday, of attacking four South Boston young girls, and who has been under suspension since last November from the police department, was accepted by Commissioner Wilson in a general order read at roll-call.

HOLMES LECTURES ON JAPANESE TOUR

Burton Holmes took his audience at Symphony Hall along the paths of Lafcadio Hearn's "Unfamiliar Japan." From Yokohama, Mr. Holmes followed the meanderings of the gifted writer in the Far East. The lecture was ornate with beautiful, colored views and motion pictures. The lecture will be repeated this afternoon.

SCANDINAVIAN SHOE MAGNATE ARRIVES

T. Christoffersen of Christiania, the leading shoe magnate of Norway and Sweden, arrived on the Cunarder Samaria, on his way to Boston, where he will establish the American headquarters of his shoe business.

SIMPLE RITES AT FUNERAL OF REID

Continued from First Page.

was to go on its final "location" today.

That was the word used to explain his absence to his small son "Billy" and that was the word used generally throughout filmdom, but it had a different meaning in each case.

To the boy it merely meant his father was out of town, making pictures at some scene not readily duplicated at the studio.

Billy, who is five years old, and his tiny adopted sister, Betty, will not attend their father's funeral, and an attempt was made to keep them at play at home this afternoon when the last rites were performed for him.

The body lay in state from 10 o'clock this morning to 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the First Congregational Church, near the centre of the downtown business activity.

The simple ritual of the Protestant Episcopal Church, followed by the impressive service for the dead of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks marked finis to "Wally" Reid's life film.

The Rev. Neal Dodd, rector of the Episcopal Church of St. Mary of the Angels, conducted the Episcopal service in the church, after which the Exalted Ruler of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 39, B. P. O. E., conducted the Elks' service.

Men whose names are household words wherever there is a motion picture screen acted as pall bearers.

STARS AS PALL BEARERS.

"Bill" Hart, the "two-gun man" of the movies, walked solemnly to the bier with "Jack" Holt, the debonair leading man, Conrad Nagel, the star who is working with Pola Negri, and William Desmond. With them were Benjamin Franzo, the dead star's chauffeur. Others who acted as pall bearers were: Hobart Brady, Noah Berry, Eugene Palette, Antonio Moreno, Theodore Roberts, Victor H. Clarke and Sam Wood.

STUDIO TO CLOSE.

Hundreds of employes of the Lasky studio attended the church service. The big "lot" closed down at 10 o'clock, and scores of hifters, stars, camera men, directors and extras all showed the last marks of respect to the man they had worked with and learned to love so well.

Sunday Services

BAPTIST

DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST (Singing Church).—A. T. Brooks, 10:30 a. m., "The Greatest Sin in the World." Mixed quartet and male chorus. 7:30 p. m., big musical service. Robed choir, 300. "Radiant Morn"; mixed quartet, "Immanuels' Land"; violin, "Souvenir"; duet and tenor, "Looking This Way"; junior choir, "Seek the Lord"; soprano solo, "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me"; "Angelus" quintet, "Hark, My Soul"; chorus, "Gird on Ye Armor"; organist, "Patching Old Clothes." Come early for a seat.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, (The Mother Church), Falmouth, Norway and Sts., Boston, Mass.—Sunday services, 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Soul and Body." Sunday School 10:45 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30.

EDUCATIONAL CENTRE

HEAR DR. CAREY

of Los Angeles, Calif., on the "Regeneration of the Human Body," according to the Scriptures, Sunday, 3:30 and 8:30 p. m. Special meetings every day at 1 and 5 p. m. Universal Education Centre, 480 Boylston st. Tel. B. B. 1964.

EPISCOPAL

TRINITY CHURCH, Newton Centre, near cor. Commonwealth ave. and Centre sts., seven minutes by trolley beyond Lake st. Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, D.D., rector. Morning service, 10:30 a. m., the rector. Evening service, 7:15, sermon from the "Messiah" and pastorale Symphony, Handel's "Largo." Violin and organ; Russian music.

LECTURES

I·B·S·A—Regular services by the International Bible Students' Association in STEIN-WAY HALL, 162 Boylston st., Boston, EVERY SUNDAY at 3 p. m. Lecture Sunday, Jan. 21, by H. L. FISHBACK, Topic: "Christianity or Churchianity—Which Has Failed?" You are cordially invited. Seats free and no collection.

"AQUARIAN MOVEMENT." 687 Boylston st. Sun. 3 p. m. "Planet Is As Applied Psychology in Life's Problems." Horoscopes daily. Dr. Shmalwood.

MISSIONS

UNION Rescue Mission, 2 Dover st., P. H. Call, Supt.; service every night at 8; 2 sec big chorus choir. All welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

MR. F. MAYNARD CONNERS, Medium, 48½ Newland st., between Columbia & Rutland sts., Boston. Circles Thurs., 2:30 p. m.; readings daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Tel. Copley 6761-W.

MRS. DYER 418 Upton st., basement, off Tremont, Boston. Meetings daily. Circles Wed. 2 p. m. Readings daily. 1-4. Tel. Copley 7278-R.

MISS ZITA 846 TREMONT ST. Readings Daily. Phone 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

15 DOVER ST., Medium. Miss Donald. Circles Wed. and Fri. at 2 p. m. Private readings by appointment. Haven 1410 tel.

THE WEATHER
Boston and Vicinity: Rain or snow tonight and Sunday; rising temperature; increasing east to south winds.
Sun rises at 7:08; sets at 4:43.
Moon sets at 8:52 p. m.
High tide at 1:24 a. m.; 1:38 p. m.
Temperature: Maximum, 55 at 3 p. m.; minimum, 19 at 6 a. m.; average 32.
Light all vehicles at 5:15 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NIGHT EDITION
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1923

Today

Alphonse and Gaston. No Song, Less Fight. Tennessee and Victoria. Birth Control Once More.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1923, Star Co.

FRANCE, IN A MORE polite way, with bows and apologies, works in the old-fashioned manner. She seizes the cash in German banks, seizes the coal on German barges and trains, and otherwise proves the efficiency of the conqueror in a conquered land.

ALL THROUGH the Ruhr French officers have forbidden the Germans to sing their national songs. That is a wise order, at least temporarily.

Singing, as you may learn from our American Indians howling through a snake dance, will work a man up to the fighting pitch almost as quickly as rum. And singing has one great advantage over rum. After you stop singing you are ready and able to fight. Not so, always, after you stop the rum drinking.

TENNESSEE CLAFLIN is dead. Her name, when she died, was Lady Cooke. Millions of older Americans remember Tennessee Claflin and her sister, Victoria Woodhull, in Wall Street, in days when women there were a curiosity. They did very well there, in banking, and influencing bankers. You don't have to be fifty years old to remember a time when women were unknown in the business parts of great cities. No typewriters, no female secretaries. A great change.

A LAW IS SUGGESTED that would make legal the spreading of birth control knowledge—now possessed by the prosperous.

George Bernard Shaw is violently in favor of birth control. His principle is to favor whatever the majority opposes. However, as he has no children, perhaps his opinion doesn't count. What counts most is a poor mother, reduced to a skeleton, with ten children that she can't feed properly, and another one coming.

Another thing that counts, it must not be forgotten, is the possibility of encouraging humorality. That sounds old-fashioned; still, it's important.

IN CONTINENTAL troubles, England finds a little comfort, as in the old days of Napoleon's wars. France and Germany are buying coal from England at any price they have to pay. Stinnes has borrowed enough in England to pay for a million and a half tons of coal. No wonder the mark flops.

IT IS SAID the English go back, taking Colonel Harvey with them, convinced that they have arranged with the United States government to scale down the British debt very considerably, perhaps by one-half.

Washington correspondents add that the arangements are kept private, that the public mind may gradually be PREPARED for them.

If that be true, it is only fair to tell the Republican administration that it had better begin to prepare its mind for what is going to happen in the next national election. One of the things that is going to happen will NOT be re-election of a Republican administration.

R. C. PENFIELD, who lives in Bucyrus, Ohio, says he has a machine for making bricks that will do away with twelve separate operations by hand. He also says that in Chicago, by the use of this kind of machinery, they can be sold 30 per cent. cheaper than they are sold in New York, although labor is dear in Chicago. This interests thousands of builders and, what's more important, the whole people who pay in rent what building finally costs.

If this machinery is as good as Mr. Penfield thinks it is, the news is important.

NEW YORK CITY TALKS about spending $200,000,000 excavating Jamaica Bay. Perhaps the money would be WELL spent, however, all along the swamps of Long Island and in the swamps of New Jersey, to make impossible the breeding of mosquitoes, and make their breeding impossible would pay a

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Wife Gives Husband to Her Rival

Mrs. Gleason Wants Children by Another Woman to Have a Name

MRS. GLEASON AND HER SON

DIVORCED THAT CHILDREN MAY HAVE A NAME

Mrs. Caroline D. L. Gleason of East Dedham has accomplished her avowed purpose of giving her husband to another woman.

She has been granted a divorce by Judge Joseph H. McCosie in Norfolk Probate Court and given custody of her minor child.

By this action her husband, Herbert E. Gleason, is left free to devote himself to Victoria V. Boucher of Worcester, with whom he lived seven years and by whom he had five children.

"I give up my husband to his soul-mate that their five nameless children may not be stigmatized," said Mrs. Gleason in explaining her act of renunciation.

"If it is necessary for their mutual happiness," she continued, "I am also willing. I no longer love him, but I do not wish her unhappiness."

A few weeks ago Gleason appeared in Norfolk Superior Criminal Court on a charge of non-support. Mrs. Gleason refused to prosecute him and his case was placed on file. The woman told the court she had no desire to obtain money from her husband, but wanted to be freed from him.

The strange marital tangle came to light when Attorney G. Granville Darling, counsel for Mrs. Gleason, found her husband at No. 52 Bowdoin street, Worcester. With him was the Boucher woman, known as his wife, and their five children. They had lived together since February of 1915.

Mrs. Gleason said that her husband's absence from their home began the week of their marriage in March of 1913. The following November he deserted her and their baby.

"Later," said Mrs. Gleason, "my husband was found with this woman and ordered by the court to pay me money each week. I did not then know of the children. After paying one week he again disappeared and for seven years I have sought justice.

"Some women may think I am not doing right in giving my husband to the other woman. Yet we all have our own life to live, and as surely as I want my little boy, Herbert, Jr., to have a name, I want the five offspring of my husband and othe other woman to have an equal chance in life."

SHOWER OF GLASS PERILS MAIL CLERKS

Several mail clerks attached to the Fenway branch of the post-office narrowly escaped injury today when a large plate glass window in the rear of the station at Boylston and Hemenway streets crashed in. An American Railway Express truck caused the accident when it struck the hanging steel steps of the fire escape on the building, driving the ladder through the window. A number of persons in the lobby of the station purchasing mail supplies were startled by the crash. No one was injured.

EX-SHERIFF IS SLAIN IN ROW BY KLANSMAN

Bastrop, La., Jan. 20.—John P. Parker, Jr., former sheriff of Ouchita Parish and son of a local capitalist, who was shot near his plantation home on the Bastrop-Monroe highway by Carey Calhoun, a Klansman of Monroe, died today.

Monroe police said the shooting resulted from a quarrel over masked band affairs.

Calhoun was arrested at his home and is in the Parish Jail on a murder charge. Parker was shot through the head and his skull fractured, presumably from a heavy blow.

Parker was the son of John P. Parker, one of Louisiana's best-known capitalists and a power in politics. The younger Parker owned the third largest feudal estate in Louisiana. He served overseas as captain in the Rainbow Division during the war.

The elder Parker served as a member of the "peace committee," which attempted to settle difficulties in Morehouse Parish, following the "hooded mob" murders.

SHOT DURING QUARREL.

Leaving Monroe, Parker stopped off at the home of a negro woman who cooks for him when he is at his country place, and Calhoun and Saunders followed, according to the police reports. Parker and Calhoun began quarreling regarding testimony at the hearing here into masked band activities and the shooting followed.

The latest outbreak of night riding by the "black masks" of Morehouse Parish was subjected to a formal court investigation today by Judge Fred L. Odom.

PROBE NEW KIDNAPING.

The court's inquiry was directed at the reported attempt of a black-robed band to kidnap J. M. Knight, government witness in the "hooded mob" murder hearing. The attempt was foiled when the "black masks" held up Sidney Rogers, youthful son of a Mer Rouge farmer by mistake after Knight failed to carry out a pre-arranged visit to the Rogers home.

Hudson Man Is Sent Klan Death Threat

Hudson, Jan. 20.—Peter Zanow, of No. 28 Houghton street, proprietor of a grocery store and shower bath establishment, made public today the contents of a K. K. K. letter threatening him and his daughter with death by setting his business place on fire if he failed to leave town by January 22.

The letter was mailed from Hudson. It said:

"Beware of the Ku Klux Klan. We give you five days to move out of Hudson. If you don't we will kill you. Keep your daughter under safe guard. If you stay here we will kill her, too. We are going to burn your store and home."

ARCTIC NAVAL RADIO DESTROYED BY WIND

Anchorage, Alaska, Jan. 20 (By the Associated Press).—The steamer Starr has reported here by wireless that wind has demolished the naval radio station on St. Paul Island in the Bering Sea. The station is used for relaying messages to Japan by the northern route and plays a large part in the transmission of marine intelligence.

DR. GRANT TO ANSWER BISHOP

Citizens Whip 17 Rail Strikers

ALSO RUN 19 MEN OUT OF TOWN

Grand Jury Indicts Many in Sabotage Plot; 26 Workers Quit the Union

Harrison, Ark., Jan. 20.—One of the "Citizens' Committees" which has been operating in this section during the Missouri & North Arkansas Railroad strike disorders was reported to have severely whipped seventeen men at Heber Springs.

A member of the "committee" reported that 26 men questioned by the "committee" preferred to renounce their union affiliation and remain, while 19 others elected to retain their union connections and leave town.

The grand jury which returned eighteen indictments in connection with recent bridge burnings and other degradations along the Missouri & North Arkansas will reconvene January 29 to continue investigation of the tieing up of the railroad at several points, as well as the lynching near here last Tuesday of D. C. Gregor, a striking shopman.

None of the men lodged in jail custody, Judge Shinn said, is guilty that they had left Harrison.

The "Citizens' Court" and the "Committee of 1,000" are operating in conection with the Grand Jury, Judge Shinn said, and have no authority from the court.

NEAR EAST PARLEY HITS A NEW SNAG

Lausanne, Jan. 20 (By the Associated Press).—The Near East conference today struck a snag on one of the questions which everyone had thought close to satisfactory settlement—that of the proposed compulsory exchange of minority population between Greece and Turkey.

Demetrius Chelamanos, Greek minister to Great Britain, took the floor and suggested on behalf of his country that the compulsory transfer be abandoned, and that only voluntary intermigration be provided for in the peace treaty now under negotiation.

MISQUOTED ON U. S. "DRY" LAW, SAYS STAR

Edinburgh, Jan. 20.—(By International News Service)—Hetty King, an actress, today sued the Glasgow Record for $16,000, alleging she had been misquoted regarding American prohibition.

Miss King, who has just returned from an American tour, charged that the following statements were attributed to her:

"The United States has not only gone dry regarding the sale of liquor but in the matter of humor and laughter as well. It is a nation completely dried up."

3 BROTHERS JOIN ARMY; ONE REJECTED

Bangor Me. Jan. 20.—Three brothers, Percy, Leonard and Myrl Guptil, of this city, were accepted today for army service in the Hawaiian Islands. A fourth brother, also applied with them was rejected because of physical disability resulting from service during the World War. The oldest of the brothers, Percy, was a member of Company M, 104th Infantry.

BROCKTON MAN FOR FEDERAL FUEL BOARD

Brockton, Jan. 20.—Charles A. Jenney, principal of the Lincoln school here, today forwarded to boards of selectmen copies of a letter urging the creation of a Federal agency to determine a maximum coal price for the consumer. Mr. Jenney requests the towns to adopt resolutions to that effect at their next annual meetings.

Landlady Denies Ban on Kiddies

MRS. MARGARET BEAUDREAU EDWIN BEAUDREAU.

Mrs. Margaret Beaudreau of No. 450 Mystic Valley Parkway, West Medford, denies the truth of what she terms "malicious rumors, which picture her as a grasping landlord and child hater.

"These stories are the result of jealous minds. Neighbors, who are jealous of my husband, Edward's rise from the position of motorman to that of prosperous landowner are the circulators," she says.

"The report that I forced two families with children out of their homes is without foundation. Both my husband and I like children very much, although unfortunately we have none of our own.

"We never bother anyone and we have never had a complaint from our tenants. You can readily see the falsehood of these lies by the fact that four families with children occupy apartments in our three West Medford houses."

BIG WINE CACHE REVEALED BY ROBBERY

Investigation today of the robbery of Fred Weinstein of $150 and a truck by two automobile bandits led to discovery, the police say, of 1,000 gallons of alcohol and two cases of best quality champagne cunningly concealed in a wall cache at Mack & Birmingham's, No. 20 Beach street.

Mack & Birmingham have a Federal permit to deal in alcohol. Sergeant Thomas Harvey and officers from Lagrange street station, on the Weinstein robbery, searched the Beach street place. At first they found no more liquor than the firm's Federal permit allowed. But Sergeant Harvey, persisting in his hunt, tapped the walling.

One side sounded hollow. Harvey had the wall opened. Behind the boarding was a large space containing 1,000 gallons of alcohol and the champagne, which were promptly seized.

Just where this connects with the Weinstein case the police do not reveal at present. Weinstein, truck driver for Samuel Ostrow of No. 28 Franklin avenue, Revere, told the police that at the South Station two armed men forced him into a limousine, drove him to Longwood avenue, Brookline, and dumped him out there, while others departed from the South Station with the Ostrow truck and its contents.

DEMANDED $25,000 OF MITCHELL

Grand Jury Agent Approached Cosmopolitan Trust Company Official

That Max Mitchell, president of the closed Cosmopolitan Trust Company was approached by an agent of a regular Suffolk County Grand Jury and informed that if he paid $25,000 he would not be indicted, was revealed today in connection with wholesale charges made by former Attorney-General J. Weston Allen and District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien of Suffolk County of "jury fixing" and kindred corrupt court practices.

According to information obtained today by the Boston American the agent was told that Mr. Mitchell could not hope to raise any such amount. Mr. Mitchell informed his lawyer and an investigation by the Attorney-General's department followed.

IN ALLEN'S REPORT.

Mr. Allen made known the Mitchell incident, but did not mention the amount demanded in his final report to the Massachusetts Legislature before retiring as chief prosecutor for the Commonwealth.

Max Mitchell was subsequently held for misuse of the funds of the Cosmopolitan Trust Company in four indictments involving 170 counts. He is soon to be tried in Superior Criminal Court.

Developments today showed that talesmen for grand jury and petty jury service in Suffolk county have for months been subjected to police investigation before being drawn and that many candidates for jury service in Boston have objected to interrogations by police officers as to their race and religion and political affiliations.

The police scrutiny of prospective jurors, it was learned today, was inaugurated by the late Police Commissioner Edwin U. Curtis to safeguard members of the police force who awaited trial for larceny and other criminal complaints.

14 HAVE COURT RECORDS.

Commissioner Curtis started this system under the regime of District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier, and it is still in force. It was as a result of this exhaustive checking up that District Attorney O'Brien was enabled to discover that fourteen talesmen on a recent jury list had court records.

The jury agitation today brought from the Election Commissioners a statement saying:

"This board as now constituted has never made up a jury list, but will begin work on the same next month. The list criticised by Mr. O'Brien was selected under the Peters administration."

GIRL DEAD, MEN DYING, IN POISON MYSTERY

New Glasgow, N. S., Jan. 20.—Margaret MacDonald was found dead and her brother, Duncan R. MacDonald of Mayfield, and Chippel Reid of Little Harbor, said to have been the girl's sweetheart, were found unconscious in a room in a boarding house here. They are believed to have been poisoned.

The two men were taken to a hospital in a dying condition. Police were unable to discover the source of the poisoning.

W. R. FITZGERALD ILL OF PNEUMONIA

William R. Fitzgerald, former Boston broker, is hovering between life and death at the Fordham Hospital, New York, where he has been confined for the past month suffering from double pneumonia.

Bishop Censures Rector

BISHOP WM. T. MANNING.

New York priests insists that Dr. Percy Grant retract his disbelief in the divinity of Christ or resign from the Episcopal Church.

ROXBURY GIRL COLLAPSES FROM POISON

Miss Mary Ryan, of No. 26 Lambert street, Roxbury, collapsed today near the North Station from what doctors believe to be veronal poisoning.

She was unconscious when taken to the Hotel Lucerne. She was treated by Dr. Peter Kane, of the West End, who had her removed to the Relief Station.

When she was restored to consciousness, she said her name was Ruth Smith, of No. 111 Huntington avenue. This address was found to be fictitious, and her true identity was later discovered.

She was accompanied by a May Thorne, who refused to give her address. Miss Ryan is reported out of danger.

BRITISH DEBT BOARD LAUDS U. S. PRESS

New York, Jan. 20.—Declaring the debt question too delicate to discuss at this time the British Commission which has been in Washington to negotiate a settlement of the British war debt, sailed for home today on the Olympic.

Stanley Baldwin, Chancellor of the British Exchequer and Montagu C. Norman, governor of the Bank of England, both paid glowing tributes to the American Press.

"I am particularly grateful," said Mr. Baldwin, "for its personal kindness and the fair way it has handled this matter. I hope I will find on my return home that the British Press conduct has been similar."

BOY COUSINS FINED FOR ATTACK ON GIRLS

Arthur Lennan, a youth of Hasdale road, Jamaica Plain, today was fined $50 for assault, $100 for carrying a revolver and held in $3,000 for the Grand Jury. Lennan and his cousin, William of Lakeside avenue, Readville, was held in bail of $2,000 by Judge Avery in Quincy Court. The boys are accused of having attacked Marcello and Germaino Mayer of Jamaica Plain, and then with having fired a shot at a watchman who chased them away from the girls.

VALENTINO MUST PLAY FOR LASKY ONLY

New York, Jan. 20.—Rodolpho Valentino can become a stock salesman, a street car conductor, a manufacturer, or even go on the stage, but he cannot appear in motion pictures except under the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, the appellate division of the Supreme Court ruled.

RECTOR TO REPLY IN PULPIT

His Friends Say He Would Welcome Heresy Proceedings Against Him

New York, Jan. 20.—"I will deliver my answer from the pulpit tomorrow," was Rev. Percy Stickney Grant's response today to requests for a statement in reply to the letter sent him by Bishop William T. Manning, demanding disavowal of utterances contained in Dr. Grant's sermon last Sunday or his resignation from the Protestant Episcopal Ministry.

Trial for heresy is hinted at if Dr. Grant fails to comply. Denial of the theory that Christ had the power of God was the statement to which chief exception was taken by Bishop Manning.

Friends of Dr. Grant are said to hold the view that he will refuse either to repudiate his statement that "very few clergymen today who have been educated in the large universities accept the idea that Jesus had the power of God" or to resign, but that he will seek vindication of his expressed belief through trial, if charges of heresy are made against him.

WOULD AVOID TRIAL.

Bishop Manning's letter follows in part:

"The impression which you have given to the church and to the public is that you deny the miraculous elements of the Gospel and that you no longer believe the statement of the Christian faith as contained in the Apostles' Creed. The Apostles' Creed is the statement of the Christian faith, which not only every minister, but every member of this church is required to accept. As a minister of this church you are obliged constantly and publicly to declare your belief in it.

"Correct unmistakably the impression which you have publicly given of your disbelief in our Lord Jesus Christ as God and Saviour, or if it is not possible for you to do so, then to withdraw from the ministry of this church."

LOYALTY IS BINDING.

"You will say that this church allows great liberty of interpretation as to the meaning of the articles of the creed. This is quite true, and I rejoice in the great liberty of thought which this church allows and desire to uphold it to the utmost limit that is lawful and right.

"But interpretation of a fact of a truth is one thing and denial of it is another. Interpretation means reasonable explanation of a fact on the basis of its acceptance as true. To call that interpretation one which is in fact denial is a misuse of language. There is great liberty of thought and expression in the Episcopal Church, but this does not give her ministers the right to deny the essential faith for which the church stands."

MAY BE FREE TO WED.

If a trial for heresy should develop it would be the first in this country since 1892, when Rev. Charles A. Briggs was tried by the Presbyterian church. Rev. Dr. Briggs was later being expelled from the Presbyterian church. Rev. Briggs then joined the Episcopal church.

There was some comment among society folk today on whether Dr. Grant, if forced from the Episcopal Church, would marry the Sanford divorcee, Mrs. Philip Lydig. The Episcopal Church has refused to permit Dr. Grant to wed the society woman because she is a divorcee. This does not jibe with Dr. Grant's views.

Dr. Grant, it was recently revealed, has written a number of poems in which a woman is praised. It is current gossip that Mrs. Lydig was the inspiration of these verses.

HEAD OF KRUPPS ASKS U. S. TO SAVE EUROPE FROM BOLSHEVIKI

FRANCE IS PLAYING WITH FIRE

Russian Reds Luring Germans as Result of Degoutte's Invasion

Copyright, 1923, by International News Service.

Essen, Jan. 20.—"France is playing with fire—the flames of Bolshevism if once let loose upon Germany, will quickly spread westward and devour all that is left of our European civilization."

This was the ominous warning sounded today by Dr. Bruno Bruhn, director of Krupps. Because of the exposed position she holds as head of the biggest industrii concern in Germany, Dr. Bruhn speaks but rarely for publication and only yielded to repeated requests for an interview when it was pointed out that an authoritative statement from such authority would go far towards giving America a clear view of the situation.

Dr. Bruhn continued:

APPEALS TO AMERICA.

"Why does America sit idly by while France is unloosing chaos upon Germany and the rest of Europe? A single gesture from the United States—perhaps only one clear word of warning—would have averted the debacle that now threatens to engulf the old world. America might still avert it if she came quickly. In a few days it will be too late.

"Already the sinister siren sounds. Moscow is trying to lure our people into the arms of Bolshevism. The official Soviet radio broadcasts inflamatory appeals throughout all the country. The bacillus of Bolshevism can find no more fertile soil than tortured souls, inflamed minds and starving, freezing people."

SHUNS EMPTY PHRASES.

Dr. Bruhn is not one of those who believes in high-sounding pleas on the grounds of "justice and humanity."

As a clear-sighted business man he dislikes sentimental appeal and melodramatic mourning.

"It is bad business to allow Germany to collapse entirely," said Dr. Bruhn tersely. "It is shallow to believe it possible to pierce the very economic heart of a nation and then pass on to the next order of the day.

"Three fundamental facts seem to be overlooked abroad:

"First—If occupation lasts any considerable time, industry and traffic in the Ruhr will be ruined.

"Second—If that happens, the rest of Germany will be driven into the arms of radicalism, for the Ruhr is the industrial heart of our country.

"Third—Chaos in Germany inevitably means the beginning of the end of civilized Europe.

"Is it good business, is it sound business to allow that to happen? Our economic lifeblood is being slowly sucked up by the military monster, the octopus which holds our greatest industrial reservoir in its grim embrace.

"Tens of thousands of troops, with all the modern devices of war, have been poured into this valley, which even in the most flourishing days of what you might call Prussian militarism, never had even a single garrison of soldiers.

WHERE FORCE WILL FAIL.

"Tanks, bayonets and field guns can no more force this highly-organized industrial mechanism to resume smoother working order than you can make a clock go by smashing the works.

"The German people long since ceased hoping for relief on grounds of humanity and justice. If we expected that I would remind you of the words of Woodrow Wilson. He wanted to make the world safe for democracy. French troops on the banks of the Ruhr are making it safe for anarchy.

"I know there are business men—some very powerful—in both America and England, who believe it may be good business to let France continue her campaign of economic conquest to its final conclusion. They may think it would be profitable then to join in the proposed European syndicate.

"But they will be disappointed. It is folly to assume that one nation, through the medium of a handful of engineers backed up with troops on a war footing can step into another country in the midst of peace and simply take over the country's highly intensified and tremendously intricate industrial system and then proceed to run it. The Ruhr district is flesh of the flesh and the blood of the blood of the German nation."

Sent to Subdue Ruhr

GENERAL WEYGAND

Berlin, Jan. 20.—Announcement has reached Berlin from Paris that General Weygand has been appointed to succeed General Degoutte as commander of the French troops in the Ruhr.

FRENCH ARREST 9 GERMANS

Continued from First Page.

Foch, the French Generalissimo, would arrive in the Ruhr Valley during the day.

The personnel of the postal, telephone and telegraph services held a conference at noon on the question of whether to quit work as a result of Postmaster Juenger's arrest.

The director of postoffice construction, Herr Zehme, also was arrested on the ground that he had refused to serve the occupying forces.

Director Schultz, in talking over the administration of the office after the arrests, advised the French authorities he intended to abide by the orders of the Federal Government.

Director Schultz himself was arrested later.

All the private banks in Essen were closed this morning as a result of the Reichsbank branch here being put under guard. They announced that they would not reopen until the measures against the Reichsbank were rescinded.

R. R. Workers Refuse to Move Coal From Ruhr

Elberfeld, Jan. 20 (By the Associated Press).—The railroad workers in this zone decided today no longer to transport outside of the Ruhr coal requisitioned by the French. This decision was reached after an all-night session here in which many of the delegates favored continuance of work.

As soon as it became known today that the Berlin government had ordered German officials not to execute ordinances of the Control Commission the commission issued an order forbidding officials to leave the Ehlindard or the Ruhr regions.

Disobedience of the order will involve five years' imprisonment and heavy fines.

War-Time Restrictions Enforced in Germany

Berlin, Jan. 20.—Butterless and eggless hotel breakfasts and dancingless evenings have arrived for Berlin. All theatres and places of amusement now close at 11 o'clock.

Use of sugar by confectioners has been cut to a minimum and the sale of alcoholic drinks to persons under sixteen years of age is barred.

The city's coal supply is being rationed and regulations are established for the distribution of milk so that the needs of children and working people are first cared for.

Report Stinnes Ready to Raise $4,320,000,000

Paris, Jan. 20 (By International News Service).—Hugo Stinnes, multi-millionaire German industrialist and financier, has agreed to raise a consortium of 18,000,000,000 gold marks (about $4,320,000,000) for the Berlin government on condition the monopolies handed over for collateral include the German railroads, it was reported from Amsterdam today.

The semi-official Temps says: "Stinnes wants to buy the German railways with a piece of bread."

Sentry Kills German for Refusing to Halt

Langendreer, Germany, Jan. 20.—Franz Kowalski, German hospital attendant, was killed by a French sentry here after he had refused to halt and threatened him, according to the official report on the shooting filed today.

GERMAN HOTELS PUT BOYCOTT ON FRENCH

Berlin, Jan. 20 (By the Associated Press).—The example set by the hotel keepers of Berlin in declaring a boycott against French and Belgian nationals will be followed, it is expected, by the managements of all such establishments throughout Germany.

While those French and Belgian subjects already living in the hotels will not be expelled, it is proposed to refuse accommodation to new arrivals under any circumstances.

The wave of patriotic feeling is so strong the Berlin Hotellers' Association, which controls the important hotels of the capital and suburbs, has decided not only to erase French dishes from the bills of fare, but also to get along without the trade of Belgians and Frenchmen, refusing them accommodations.

Hereafter the railway personnel and the government employes on the water transportation services will be permitted to speak only German in their dealings with the French and Belgian officials.

Refuse Pointblank to Reopen State Bank

Dusseldorf, Jan. 20 (By the Associated Press).—Point blank refusal from the directors of the Reichsbank branch here to reopen the bank's doors was delivered today to General Degoutte, the French commander-in-chief in the Ruhr. In declining to obey General Degoutte's orders that the bank resume its activities immediately the directors declared:

"The bank will remain closed no long as there is a single French soldier in or around the premises."

General Degoutte in replying told the directors personally responsible and informed them that the military guard would be removed only after the bank had reopened for business.

It was expected that penalties would be imposed upon the directors before the day was over.

RADIO PROGRAM FOR TODAY AND SUNDAY

WGI, MEDFORD.

6:00—Late news flashes, early sporting news, Boston American.

6:30—Boston police reports, Boston police headquarters.

Condition of Massachusetts Highways, furnished by the Automobile Legal Association.

7:00—Evening Program:

1. "Put Yourself in the Garage," health talk by Mr. Arthur E. Bated of Cahners College Physical Culture.

II. Concert by pupils of Mr. Eugene Hammett of Boston. Program directed by Mr. Hammett.

I. Piano solo, "Prelude".....Rachmaninoff
Miss Simonetta Sarkisian.

2. Soprano solo—a. "Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark".....Bishop
b. "Mad Song from Lakme" (in French)
Miss Flora Guanache, accompanied by Mr. W. E. Hammett

3. Reading, "Cupid's Wedding Anniversary"
Miss Muriel Pearce

4. Piano solo, "Valse in E Major"Moszkowski
Miss Dorys G. Carr.

5. Reading—a. "The Highwayman"
b. "The Old Hundredth"
Miss Edith Kennedy

6. Tenor solo, "Grand Aida" from "Aida" (in Italian).....Verdi
Mr. Rose Donsideau, accompanied by Mr. W. E. Hammett.

7. Baritone solo, Aria "Di Provenza il mar" from "Traviata" (in Italian)
Mr. W. E. Hammett, accompanied by Miss Dorys G. Carr.

8. Soprano solo—a. "Nocturne"...Desmoers
b. "Love Song".....Scottish
Miss Violetta Robie, accompanied by Mr. W. E. Hammett.

9. Reading, "Mrs. Cradle's Low Shoes"
Miss Muriel Pearce.

10. Soprano solo, "The Bird and the Rose"
Mrs. Florence Glass, accompanied by Miss Dorys Carr.

11. Piano solo, Selections from "Country Dance".....Grieg-Ellis
Miss Zabelle Sarkisian.

12. Soprano solo, "Dawn".....Curran
Miss Helen Chadwick, accompanied by Mr. W. E. Hammett.

13. Duet, "Per Sicome Un Angelo" from "La Traviata" (in Italian).
Mrs. Florence Glass, soprano; Mr. W. E. Hammett, baritone; Miss Dorys G. Carr, accompanist.

WNAC, BOSTON.

9:30—Concert program. (This broadcast direct from Tremont Temple.
Gloria Trompeters—.....
(a) "Military Polonaise".....Chopin
(b) "Serenade".....Drigoni
Baritone solo—
(a) "Myself When Young".....Lehmann
(b) "Serenade".....Speaks
(c) "Blind Ploughman".....Clarke
Mr. Robert Easson.

Piano solo—Selected.
Mr. Carl Lamson.

Reading—"Juliette Finding a Husband."
Miss Doris Bowker.

Soprano solo—Selected.
Mrs. Helen Westgate Lamson.

Organ—"Overture".....Rossini
Miss Ruth Russell Sanborn.

Gloria Trompeters—
(a) "Polonaise in D Major".....Beethoven
(b) "Valse au Bois Nights".....Bohm

Reading—A cutting from "Rose in West."
Miss Doris Goodspeed.

Soprano solo—Selected.
Mrs. Helen Westgate Lamson.

AUTOMATICALLY SHUTS OFF UNUSED TUBES

MEDFORD FAN'S "WRINKLE"

Hook-up for a detector and two-stage amplifier in which the filaments of either or both stages are extinguished automatically when not used, offered by a Medford fan in the competition for a free vacuum tube. J1 and J2 are double-circuit jacks, and J3 a single-circuit. S is a single pole, single throw switch which throws on whichever tubes are being used.

Piano solo—Selected.
Mr. Carl Lamson.

Baritone solo—
(a) "Deep River."
(b) "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."
Mr. G. Robert Lunger, Arranged by Burleigh.

Gloria Trumpeters—"Pachelbans".Meyerbeer

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD.

(400 METERS.)

7:02 P. M.—Bedtime story.
7:45—Prosper Antenna for Tuning," by F. Conrad, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.
8:00—V. Cory, character monologue and stories.
8:30—Program by Kathryn Carr's Stringed Quintet.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH.

6:30—News.
7:00—"Under the Evening Lamp."
7:30—Bedtime story.
8:00—Talk on "Transmission."
8:30—Concert by Anna Davis Shorthouse, soprano; Mrs. Davis, lyric soprano; Mrs. Davis, piano, and N. M. Mawaro, violin. Alice C. Rose, accompanist. Program of classical selections.

WJZ, NEWARK.

7:00—Bedtime story.
7:30—Concert, "Fashions."
8:15—Concert by the Singer Manufacturing Orchestra. Recital of the Canadian Society at the Hotel Biltmore, with speeches by Sir Archibald Geddes, Premier Foster, Charles C. Eaton and others. Music by Biltmore Orchestra.
10:05—Current topics.

KYW, CHICAGO.

(400 Meters.)
Central Standard Time.

8:00—Musical program to be broadcast from Orchestral Hall, Chicago, including selections on the Kimball Pipe Organ.
9:00—News and Sports.
9:05—Under the Evening Lamp.

WEAF, NEW YORK.

(492 Meters.)

7:30—Songs by Belle Lita, lyric soprano; 7:40 to 8—Recital by The Vlasic Trio. Classical and popular selections.
8:45—Concert by Babushkan Choir of Brooklyn.

PWIX, HAVANA.

9:00 to 11:30 P. M.—Piano, violin, violincello and soprano solos.

SUNDAY.

WNAC, BOSTON.

11:00 to 12:30—Entire service of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul.
2:45 to 4:00—Concert program. Lyric Quartet.
6:45 to 8:30—Service from Tremont Temple.

WGI, MEDFORD.

4:00—Twilight Program. "The Family Circle"—Jean Carey by Miss Emma Alteliee, contralto, and Mr. Dean Winslow Hanscomb, dramatic tenor. Children's Hour Bible Stories.
8:30—Federation Church Services.
9:00—Musicals by the mixed choir of the Highland Congregational Church of Somerville.

HELD FOR KILLING WIFE AND ANOTHER

Ardmore, Okla., Jan. 22.—Robert Barrett, a cowboy, was held for murder in the slaying of Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Zoe Curray, found with bullet wounds in their heads. The Barretts recently were divorced.

WD-11 Tube for Best Radio "Wrinkle"

Enter the Boston American free vacuum tube contest.

A free WD-11 (dry cell) vacuum tube awaits the radio fan that offers the best suggestion or "wrinkle" each week for follow fans. All suggestions received up to Saturday noon each week will be considered in that week's collection, and the winner will be announced Monday following.

Address suggestions to the Radio Editor, Boston American, No. 86 Summer street, Boston.

DRY BATTERY RECHARGED BY VINEGAR

An ingenious idea for automatically extinguishing the filaments of unused amplifier tubes is offered in free tube contest by H. V. Montague, of Fairway West, Medford.

"The idea of the hook-up is the filament controls on each tube," Mr. Montague says. "The jacks are 25-cent ones. The switch, S, on my panel throws on all three tubes when I plug in on the detector and two stages. When I plug in on the first stage, the filament of the second tage is extinguished, and when I plug in on the detector alone, the filaments of both stages are extinguished.

A "wrinkle" for renewing exhausted dry batteries is offered by George Scholsky, of Malverna road, Roslindale.

"The other evening while listening to a radio concert," he says, "I was suddenly handicapped because my dry-cell battery became discharged. I drilled a ¼-inch hole, two inches deep into the top of the battery near the zinc, and filled the hole with vinegar. After 15 minutes, the battery was charged and I continued the concert without further trouble."

JAILS PROWLER IN SO. BOSTON GIRL CASES

Charles A. Cain of South Boston, convicted today of terrifying women and girls at City Point and in the Carney Hospital neighborhood, was sentenced to two years in House of Correction.

For six months the police have been trying to trap a man who has acted improperly toward unprotected girls and women, especially along lonely pathways at City Point at night.

Patrolman John Fleming arrested Cain at M street and Broadway. A frightened girl was running away from him, the police say.

At a closed hearing before Judge Logan of South Boston Court today eight witnesses, including two Carney Hospital nurses, identified Cain.

Cain has a wife and child. He is thirty-two and lives in East Fourth street.

BAN DANCING AT CURTIS HALL

There will be no dancing parties in Curtis Hall, Jamaica Plain.

With the approval of Mayor Curley, the Park Commission today placed a ban on the issuance of permits to public or private organizations for the use of the hall for dancing. The ban comes as a result of complaints received from residents of the district.

The women's Monday night gym class, and the men's Tuesday night class, and use of the showers and swimming pool, which are in great demand all through the week, have been hampered by dancing parties, the Park Commission explained.

REDMOND, REALTY MAN, BANKRUPT

Liabilities of $484,724 and assets of only $29,952 were scheduled in a voluntary petition in bankruptcy filed in Federal Court today by Eugene T. Redmond, real estate dealer of Upland road, Brookline. The secured claims total $250,628 and unsecured $183,619.

Redmond says he owes $1,635 Federal income tax and $6,807 State income and realy estate taxes. Principal unsecured creditors are Arthur C. Sullivan, assignee, No. 15 Congress street, loan $143,000; Elizabeth Damm, New York city, loan $10,500; Alfred W. Eames, San Francisco, loan $6,000, and James L. Keoze, Salem, suit disputed, $,000. Largest secured creditor listed is Elbridge R. Anderson, Boston, trustee, $167,950.

The WEEK'S BUSINESS in NEW ENGLAND

REDUCED RATES MEET WITH FAVOR

The reduction in rates recently advertised by the Essex Hotel has attracted widespread favorable comment, largely because the Essex is one of the few nationally-known hotels, and the only one in Boston, which to date, has made any announcements of reduced rates.

The improved business situation and the extreme confidence felt regarding business in 1923, is the reason for making the reductions at this time, according to T. A. McCarthy, treasurer and manager of the Essex Hotel Company.

Situated in the heart of the wholesale leather, shoe and wool sections and practically at the doors of the South Station, the Essex Hotel caters largely to a transient commercial and tourist business. The increase in the number of commercial travelers and the growing tourist business, which has resulted in practically a complete turnover of the entire accommodations of the hotel nightly, warrants the management in reducing rates at this time. As a result of the favorable reception accorded the announcement of the reductions by the commercial travelers, who appreciate the efforts of the hotel management to do their part in reducing salesmen's traveling expenses, it is expected that a capacity volume of business will continue to be maintained.

The advent of prohibition made serious inroads into the revenues of the Essex as it did in those of practically every large hotel. The cost of every item entering into the cost of running a hotel went to skyrocket levels during the post-war period. Only a few minor items have been reduced.

But despite this the decrease in rates at the Essex is not made at any sacrifice of the service for which this hostelry is justly famed. Instead the service is being constantly improved. One of Mr. McCarthy's hobbies is the discovery of new ways which will make his hotel seem more homelike and hospitable. Coincident with the reduction in rates, the policy of leaving a morning paper at every guest's room was adopted. Other minor improvements in service are constantly being put into effect.

The same policy has been applied to the restaurant. Whenever food can be purchased for lower prices, it is done and the saving passed on to the patron of the dining room. By closely watching every detail, many noteworthy reductions have been made possible, without impairing in the least, either the quality of the food or the quality of the service.

MOTOR TRUCKS PROVE THEIR VALUE

The present stagnation of railroad equipment has emphasized the advantage of the motor truck for transportation. And the hard going has demonstrated in many instances the superiority of the large pneumatic tire over the solid tire as equipment for light and medium weight trucks, according to S. H. Barrabee, proprietor of Samuel L. Barrabee, Inc., special representatives in Metropolitan Boston for Miller Cord-Tread-Cord Tires.

The phenomenal growth of the Miller organization, which in less than a decade has grown from a small plant to one of the big seven among the tire producers of the world, is explained by Mr. Barrabee as the direct result of the extra quality built into Miller Tires. The Miller organization was one of the pioneers in the development of the large pneumatic tires for truck use.

Because of the vast volume of business done on Miller Tires, Mr. Barrabee is able to offer his customers particularly truck owners and large fleet owners, unusual price inducement. In his large store is carried a big variety of automobile accessories, which are distributed upon the same low margin of profit basis. The business now done is one of the largest in the automobile district and is increasing rapidly because of the enviable reputation which this concern has established.

CELEBRATES 10TH ANNIVERSARY

In celebration of its tenth anniversary in the office furniture business, the Osborne Office Furniture Company is offering many varieties of desks, chairs and other office furniture at special prices.

This organization, which is located at the corner of Pearl and High streets, out of the high-rent district, has built up a large business because of its ability to offer reliable qualities at low prices. As evidence of the volume of business done, last year over forty-five carloads of desks were sold in Metropolitan Boston.

A special feature is made of furnishing offices complete, but every order, whether large or small, receives the same painstaking attention and is backed by the same guarantee of satisfactory service and worth-while savings.

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LET US FIND A NEW USE FOR YOU
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PASTORS' WIVES SCORE WOMEN WHO DIVORCE CLERGYMEN

RAP FREED MATE OF DR. PATCH

Mrs. A. Z. Conrad Leads in Expressing Sacredness of Position

"If life as a minister's wife offered no outlet for moral and mental steam to Mrs. Edgheath Patch, who recently divorced her pastor husband and denounced his congregation as plain, old-fashioned prudes—then Mrs. Patch's own standards of American womanhood were to blame, according to indignant wives of prominent ministers, who have risen, as one woman, to defend the honor and glory of the mate of a rector.

Mrs. A. Z. Conrad, wife of the world-famous pastor of the Park Street Church, leads the dissent.

"Life, as the help-meet and inspiration of a minister is the most beautiful thing on earth," said Mrs. Conrad. "If Mrs. Patch found it otherwise, the trouble lay with her—not with the sacred position that she held.

"Of course there are some things that go against the purity and beauty of womanhood. I refer to the drinking, the smoking, the wearing of knickers, which is considered "smart" these days.

CORRUPT GIRLHOOD.

"I would not do these things as the wife of a minister. But neither would I do them if I were not. It is these vices, criticized rightly by any decent congregation, that are corrupting our American girlhood, and making them the laughing stock of Europe."

SHE WEARS KNICKERS.

Mrs. Sidney Lovett, wife of the minister of the Mount Vernon Church, agrees with Mrs. Conrad that her life as the other half of a religious leader, is "big and broad and beautiful," but differs with her on what constitutes a reasonable prejudice.

"I wear knickers when I please, and go to the theatre and to parties as often as I please, and there is never a word of condemnation from anybody," said Dr. Lovett's attractive young wife.

Mrs. Miriam Vermillion, the very young bride of an extremely new minister, also feels that her life leaves nothing to be desired. Her husband, Charles E. Vermillion, is assistant pastor of the Dudley Street Baptist Church.

"Being married to a minister is rather like living in a glass house—but, after all, why should people do things that they would be ashamed to have their neighbors know?" she said.

QUINCY MAN HELD IN LYNN AUTO THEFTS

James Keegan of Independence street, Quincy, was found guilty in Lynn court today of theft of two automobiles, one the property of Max Rothbard, Lynn shoe manufacturer. He was sentenced to two years in the House of Correction. A charge of breaking and entering at Swampscott is pending against Keegan.

TODAY

Continued from Third Page.

hundred dollars for one, and pay it forever.

EUROPEAN MONEY falls lower. Our dollar stands at the top, but while it's a proud dollar, its buying power gets weaker.

The Harvard Economic Service says that "prices will continue to go up probably for the entire year." This means that the dollar will continue to go down in its value to the buying owner of the dollar.

A LADY FROM KANSAS won 700,000 francs in baccarat in a French gambling house. The crowd now watches her with respect, "admiring her cool nerve in handling piles of bank notes."

By and by the crowd will watch the lady deposit the LAST of her pile of bank notes and then cease to admire her cool nerve.

A gambler is like a fly traveling on the pendulum of a clock. The fly learns that the pendulum swings both ways. So does the gambler.

Ball for Betty Thorndike Held at Hotel Somerset, Says Betty Alden

By BETTY ALDEN.

A SLENDER figure, dark hair, sparkling eyes, a gown of flame-colored charemuse—and you see Miss Betty Thorndike at the ball which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alden A. Thorndike, gave for her at the Somerset last night.

Betty Thorndike, who was formally presented at a tea-dance in the Fall, is one of the season's most prominent buds, and last night's affair was, naturally, one of the "big" events on the social calendar for the debs and their cavaliers. Miss Thorndike's gown was fashioned in the latest draped mode, with a feather on one side. Shoes and stockings carried out the flame-color note. Mrs. Thorndike, the bud's mother, wore black velvet.

Before the dance the Thorndikes gave a dinner at the Algonquin Club for the ushers and some of the debs, as well as for the group of their daughter's house guests—most of them New York girls. Thayer Thorndike headed the group of ushers for his sister's dance. Of the usher corps was Howard Elliott, Jr., who, with Joseph Sargent, Jr., had no trouble at all in entertaining their audience between the different parts of the Animated Advertising Adventure held at the Opera House the other evening.

QUAINT old Quebec, with its lure of old-time romance, is "suffering" from a gigantic American invasion. All kinds of Winter sports—with tobogganing the pet particular joy—are drawing society folk from Boston, New York, as well as a host of other cities.

WHAT a contrast there was the other night between Mrs. Freddy Busk (Harriet Fessenden) and her sister, "Rosie" Fessenden, both of whom took part in the Animated Advertising Adventure.

One of the very daintiest figures of all to walk up the runway was the former Harriet Fessenden, wearing a costume to represent an exquisite little dressing table. It was an affair of soft pink and white ruffles, of ribbons and laces, and altogether it made the wearer look as if she had stepped from an old-fashioned painting.

Quite a different picture did Rose Fessenden make as she rode upon the stage astride a shiny polo pony. In her smart riding raiment, polo hat and mallet, she was the epitome of modernity and "snappiness." She has very keen blue eyes, and the lightest of blonde hair. After the Adventure was over, by the way, I espied her leaving the Opera House—still garbed in her polo costume—with her fiance, young Edward L. Bigelow. Which, of course, brought to mind the fact that a week from Saturday all society will turn out for the ceremonial which is to transform Rose Fessenden into Mrs. Bigelow.

MISS POLLY CABOT of Newbury street, who has been visiting in New York, was among the guests at the luncheon which Mrs. Frederick H. Hatch gave at the Colony Club for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Eric Hatch. Others at the luncheon included the Misses Elizabeth Post, Georgiana Wells, Paula Murray, Betty Hammill and Molly V. R. Coggswell.

MRS. FRANK H. STEARNS of Boston has arrived in Washington to stay with Mrs. Calvin Coolidge during the Vice-President's absence in Chicago, where he is delivering several addresses.

Betty Alden

MISS ELIZABETH THORNDIKE

(Drawn by Harmony after Bachrach.)

Miss Elizabeth Thorndike, prominent among the season's Junior League girls, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Thorndike of Commonwealth avenue, gave a dance for her at the Somerset last night.

LIFE FULL OF FURY AT TUMBLE INN

This is a rough week at Tumble Inn restaurant on Broad street, Lynn.

First a Ku Klux note is slipped under the door.

Then Dell St. Andrews, waiter for Robert Hunter, the proprietor, is beaten up by four men customers in an argument over the size of the check.

The Ku Klux note, directed at no one in particular, read:

"Get out of town, you —— Catholic."

Hunter, the proprietor, is a Protestant. There is no connection, so far as anybody knows, between the Klan threat and the attack on the waiter.

After St. Andrews was attacked an emergency call was sent into Lynn police headquarters. Later four men were arrested, James Walker, Clement Hughes, Alexander Finnegan and Frank Tabor. All pleaded not guilty later in Lynn court to assault on the waiter. They were held in $500 apiece for January 26.

FRANCIS AITKEN, MOVIE STAR, GETS DIVORCE

Los Angeles, Jan. 20.—Francis Spottswoode-Aitken, motion picture actor, has been granted an interlocutory divorce from Marion D. Aitken in court here. He charged her with infidelity.

Aitken was given the custody of their three children and all of their community property.

Mrs. Aitken acted as her own attorney. She admitted her husband's charges, but declared she was guilty only after he had thrown her out of their home.

SQUANTUM CATHOLIC CLUB PLANS REUNION

The Squantum Catholic Club annual reunion is to be held Tuesday next, at Catholic Union Hall, Boston, and the committee has arranged a delightful concert program, as well as whist and dancing.

Miss Katherine Devine will give readings from some of her famous character sketches, and there will be vocal solos by Mrs. John Callahan, and violin solos by Evan Davies. The Rev. John J. Casey, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, Atlantic, will be guest of honor.

NEGRO WOMAN DIES AT AGE OF 125

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 20.—Evine Booth, a negro woman of Oglethorpe County, Ga., is dead at the age of 125 years, 9 months and 11 days, according to information made public by Dr. William A. Davis, director of the Department of Vital Statistics, of the State Board of Health. The negro woman's third child is still living, aged 99.

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when you take Father John's Medicine

for your cold and to build new flesh and strength, because it is free from morphine, chloroform, codeine, heroin, or other dangerous drugs and alcohol. Take it Today.

BATTLE SEAS TO SAVE CREW OF DOOMED SHIP

New York, Jan. 20.—A thrilling story of shipwreck and rescue at sea was brought into port today by the steamer Giuseppe Verdi on her arrival from Genoa with thirty-three members of the crew of the Italian freighter Montello, abandoned in a sinking condition last Wednesday about 500 miles east of Sable Island.

The entire crew of the ill-fated Montello was saved only after a terrific battle with high seas which had carried away the rudder and battered in the hatches of the cargo ship, bound from Philadelphia to Marseilles.

The last lifeboat which put out from the Montello was dashed to pieces against the sides of the Verdi and the men thrown into the sea, but all were picked up.

The sole casualty was the injury sustained by a seaman who was battered about the head when the lifeboat was wrecked.

FREED MINERS FACE NEW "BATTLE" TRIAL

Marion, Ill., Jan. 20 (By the Associated Press).—Freed of one charge of murder in connection with the Herrin coal mine riots, the five men who underwent a six weeks' trial for the alleged slaying of Howard Hoffmann, one of twenty-one "massacre" victims, today awaited a new trial on a charge of killing Antonio Mukovich, of Erie, Pa. Prosecutors announced they would oppose release of the five on bonds, and they were returned to jail after yesterday's acquittals.

DIABETES

Dr. Stein-Callenfels "Eksip" Works Without Diet or Starvation

Are you being starved to Death? Are you losing strength and weight thru restricted dieting? Do you know, that with the "Eksip" treatment you can eat all the food you need?

Just how this treatment works, how you can discard diet programs, how legions have secured wonderfully satisfactory results, and other valuable advice on Diabetes is all explained in a book entitled "Eat and Get Well." This book will be sent FREE to sufferers who write to M. RICHARTZ 220 W. 42nd Street, Dept. 2108 New York

HOTEL REGISTER CLEW IN DEATH OF GIRL DANCER

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 20.—Handwriting may play an important part in the solution of the problem surrounding the death of Peitzi Mann, dancer, on Torrey Pines Beach Sunday, Chief of Police Patrick said today. He announced he would call an expert to examine the writing of "William Johnstone and wife" on the register of La Jolla cottage, where Miss Mann went, or was taken, Sunday night.

Chief Patrick compared that entry with the writing of Dr. L. L. Jacobs, health service physician at Camp Kearney, held in connection with the young woman's death, and said the resemblance seemed to him to be "striking."

He added, however, that he might have been easily misled by the seeming resemblance and that he would not feel satisfied until an expert had examined the specimens.

DECLARES FARMERS PLAN NATIONAL BANK

By Cosmopolitan News Service.

New York, Jan. 20.—The farmers are planning to start a national cooperative bank unless the government supplies adequate marketing finances, John W. Howard, president of the American Farm Federation, told the American Acceptance Council Bankers, he said, are trying to wreck the co-operative farmers' organizations, by withholding credits and other means.

Living Cost Is Down 3 Per Cent. in Hub

Washington, Jan. 20.—The cost of living in 31 cities in which surveys were made decreased in the 12-months' period ending in December, according to a report today by the Department of Labor.

Among the cities reporting decreases for the 12 months' period were: Boston, 3 per cent.; Chicago, 3.3; Cincinnati, 1.3; Cleveland, 3.4; Denver, 2.3; Detroit, 2.4; Los Angeles, 1.1; New Orleans, 2.3; New York, 2.8; Philadelphia, 2.1; Pittsburgh, 2.2; St. Louis, 1.2.

The expenditure decreased in eight cities, ranging from 2 per cent. in Boston down to less than five-tenths of 1 per cent. in Buffalo, Columbus, Indianapolis, New Haven and Providence.

TO TELL SENATE ABOUT BOYDEN

Washington, Jan. 20.—Additional information on the subject of American representation on the Reparations Commission, and unofficial contact with that body through the services of Roland W. Boyden, is being prepared by Secretary Hughes for submission to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The secretary's willingness to make a further report became known today after a conference between him and Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, chairman of the committee, which decided yesterday to await additional information before taking action on the resolution of Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, to authorize full American representation on the commission.

N. H. SELLS HOTEL WESTMINSTER

A new real estate trust formed by W. J. McDonald, Boston real estate dealer, has purchased the control of the Hotel Westminster from the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. The transaction is said to have involved more than $1,000,000. The backers of the new trust are anxious to carry out the widening of St. James avenue from Berkeley street to Copley square, a bill for which is now before the Legislature, and Mr. McDonald states that his trust is ready to cooperate with the city.

1,000 DIE DAILY OF DISEASE IN NEAR EAST

Copyright, 1923, by International News Service.

Athens, Jan. 20.—Christian refugees from Asia Minor crowded in unsanitary concentration camps on Greek soil are dying at the rate of 1,000 daily from typhus, smallpox, scurvy and starvation, it was estimated today by Dr. Mabel Elliott of the American Near East administration.

The thousands of famished, poorly-clothed men, women and children who were driven from their homes by the Turco-Greek war in Asia Minor are being completely annihilated.

Dr. Elliott said it was impossible to estimate accurately the number of daily dead, owing to isolated groups and the crowded condition of the bigger camps.

An epidemic of typhus is sweeping thirty-four refugee camps, while smallpox is ravaging sixty-four.

Meningitis has broken out among the children in the Kalamanos camp. Typhus has made its appearance here. There are few means of combatting it.

Thirty per cent. of the fugitives are suffering from malnutrition, which makes them easy victims for disease.

Jordan Marsh Company

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STAGE AND SCREEN
BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN
SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1923

FAITH IN AN IDEA MADE BURLESQUE

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

A GOOD many years ago, before the standard vaudeville houses of the larger cities had graduated from the continuous to a two-a-day policy of operation, B. F. Keith once told the writer that vaudeville was as staple as sugar. There may have been some ground for debate on the subject at that time, but as the years rolled along it became more and more evident that this man, whose creative genius had revolutionized popular-priced entertainment, knew exactly what he was talking about. B. F. Keith had vision—and he lived long enough to see all of his dreams come true.

And, in something of a like fashion, permit us to introduce another man of far-sighted vision, who also had faith in an idea, and who couldn't be frightened away when pretty much the rest of the world viewed him with grave alarm. Charles H. Waldron, ladies and gentlemen—residence, Dorchester; business address, Casino Theatre, Hanover street, where you can buy the best burlesque in the world at the prevailing rates. Probably few persons who patronize this particular brand of entertainment have any knowledge of the part played in its development by "Charlie" Waldron. Burlesque was not always highly organized, as you find it today in the case of the Columbia Amusement Company, with thirty-six modern theatres and thirty-six traveling shows to keep them occupied.

SPEAKING OF FIXERS—HERE'S THE CHAMPION.

When Mr. Waldron tells you—as he will, if you give him half a chance—that burlesque is now at the highest standard it has ever attained and is still mounting, he is revealing only part of the story. He passes over the lean, dull years when he and a small group of other men, of equally earnest faith, fought against heavy odds to place burlesque on a sound, substantial foundation. The troubles of these pioneers were not altogether in the form of competition, though there was plenty of that. The public needed to be educated, for it was not over warm on the subject, and conflicting rivalries among men whose talents were required for the building of the organization had to be "handled." It has been said that "Charlie" Waldron is the best fixer the amusement world has ever known and his achievements during the budding years of the Columbia Amusement Company seem to bear this out.

CHARLES H. WALDRON
He Always Had Faith in Virtue of Burlesque.

With the possible exception of the affiliated Keith interests, there is no single organization in the amusement field so closely knit as that which controls burlesque, and for his own service in the development and building of the Columbia Amusement Company Mr. Waldron was made its first president. He is still one of its active officers, and, it is commonly reported, he is the director who gives the machine its driving impulse.

"Burlesque is firmly entrenched now," explained Mr. Waldron, "but it is only because we have had a strong enough organization to insist upon a fixed standard of entertainment. It is because the organization as a unit, through a proper committee, exercises an absolute operating control over shows owned by individual members. My own show is subject to the same centralized control as any other, and I would not be permitted to allow it to run down. In this way we have kept the standard of our entertainments high—and through that standard we have been able to establish burlesque as it never could have been done with all the single units of the organization in a free-for-all scramble.

MANY POPULAR STARS STARTED IN BURLESQUE.

"One result of our method of operation is the noticeable increase in feminine patronage. That is satisfying because women really set the standard of taste in the theatre. Their indorsement is necessary for the permanent success of any production policy. Of course, I do not expect the managers of the uptown theatres to agree with me, but burlesque does have a distinct advantage over the legitimate drama. We seek only to amuse; we present no propaganda. Burlesque says to the theatregoers: 'Come, let us amuse you; laugh with us. We will sing to you, dance for you, make jokes for you, for we are burlesquers.' There is no secret about burlesque—the man who pays at the box office knows what he is going to get."

Mr. Waldron emphasized the point that burlesque furnishes the entertainment field with its smartest talent. "You see a prima donna in one of our shows this season," he explained, "and next season she adorns a big musical comedy. I might mention Ethel Shutta as an example. She is now playing an important part with "The Passing Show" at the Tremont. Last season she was the star of a production at the Casino. Many of the brightest entertainers of the present day stage graduated from burlesque. I could name Sam Bernard, Alexander Carr, Leon Errol, Fannie Brice and Lester Allen, all of whom have played in burlesque in Boston. As we make our shows better we find we have to surrender our people to the higher-priced field of entertainment, but that is only a natural penalty for doing our work well. As long as the theatre endures we shall probably keep right on the job of furnishing the talent—or, at least, starting it."

* * *

HASSELL IS TALLEST AND ROUNDEST COMEDIAN.

IT was something under ten years ago that we discovered George Hassell at the Castle Square Theatre. He was John Craig's tallest and roundest comedian, and he was always good for a laugh any afternoon. Time has produced many changes. The Castle Square has bloomed into the Arlington, and George Hassell has moved from the legitimate drama, as it used to be done, to the more hilarious catch-as-catch-can burlesque as you see it in "The Passing Show" at the Shubert. Mr. Hassell is still tall and round—if possible, a little rounder—and he is still good for a laugh at any time of the day or night.

This ample comedian of your cub days returns to his earlier haunts with a record that he alone has established with the Shubert organization—he is the only comedian from the legitimate drama who has ever succeeded in making good in a Winter Garden production. He has upset tradition, for it has always been believed—or it was believed until he arrived—that no legitimate funny man could get away with the job. Some of the best have attempted it and have been defeated. They were given every opportunity and had no alibi. Of course, it is a long and harrowing leap from the legitimate drama to burlesque and revue, and in the rush and roar of a Winter Garden production one's art must indeed be mighty if it is to survive. Hassell lived through the gruelling experience because he is unquestionably the funniest man by nature on the Shubert payroll. He may take his art seriously, like a show girl, but that doesn't keep him from exercising his humor. He couldn't prevent it if he tried.

GEORGE HASSELL
Only Legitimate Comedian Who Beat Winter Garden.

There is another side to Mr. Hassell's art. He is a gifted actor as well as being a comedian, which is something in his favor, even when in competition with a four-ring circus like "The Passing Show." When you go through a list of the legitimate comedians, from Louis Mann down to those of a lesser degree of importance, whose engagements with Winter Garden productions have simply made additions to an already heavy casualty column the achievement of George Hassell in winning his place against a field of heavyweights should be recorded among the notable victories of the drama. "It is all in the way you regard your own art," he modestly explained the other day. "It pays to be an artist, of course, but don't let it be expressed in a fashion too far removed from the business at hand, which in the case of 'The Passing Show' is low comedy, with art of the same quality. There is art—plenty of it—in our burlesques, but it isn't high art. It's just plain art—the kind that aims to make you laugh. If it does that successfully, I am satisfied, and I worry not a bit what the profound student of dramatic art may think of it." Which sounds reasonable, anyway.

Class Prophecy Comes True

When the class prophecy was read before the graduates of Somerville High School, class of 1919, the following highly imaginative account was given of Miss Edith Fielder, the prettiest of the girl graduates.

Edith Fielder

"* * * and the curtain goes up and there in Edith in the centre of the stage in the role of Juliet, and she has become a famous actress * * *"

Of course, Edith blushed and everybody laughed and the prophecy was thought to be highly absurd. Only it really wasn't. Because yesterday several of Miss Fielder's classmates discovered her in a minor role in "Lightnin'," the comedy now running at the Hollis Street Theatre.

"I didn't want to be found out quite yet," the little actress laughingly told her friends. "I wanted really to do Juliet before you all knew about my career. I'm only ... maid in 'Lightnin'.' But give me time."

ROSA RAISA with CHICAGO OPERA CO
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE.

JEANNE LE BRUN
in
"BRINGING UP FATHER"
ARLINGTON.

Singer Has No Desire for Grand Opera

Public meet Miss Yvette Rugel probably the only singer in the world who has no ambition for grand opera. Miss Rugel is one of the special pets of the Keith Circuit where her lovely dramatic soprano voice has charmed millions of hearers, the nation over. Her lack of interest in opera is the more extraordinary, in that opera has evinced a most decided interest in her. The little singer—she stands only five feet three—has one of those voices which are born, not made, luscious, pure and absolutely true. The great Campanini heard it before he died and promptly offered Miss Rugel a contract, which she as promptly refused.

For she is that rare avis—a contented woman. "I like the people with whom I work," she declares. "Conditions on the Keith Circuit are ideal. Everywhere I meet friends who are interested in the same things I am. I know my audiences and they know me. Perhaps I should freeze to death in the more formal atmosphere of the Metropolitan, where I know nobody and nobody knows me."

* * *

The Richard Burgin String Quartet, which is to appear in concert at Jordan Hall on Wednesday evening, February 7, and on Tuesday evening, March 20, is making definite announcement as to the assisting artists. At the first concert Heinrich Gebhard will play. At the second concert, Felix Fox will be the assisting artist.

ELSIE PAULSON
MAJESTIC

Still Has Binding Faith in Brooklyn

Mary Milburn, who has the title role in "Molly Darling" at the Tremont Theatre, attributes what success she has gained on the stage to two things. First, that she was born in Brooklyn close to the shores of New York—the hub of the theatrical world—and second, that when she was a little girl she joined amateur dramatic society in her home town.

Mary Millburn

In fact, Miss Milburn is such a strong partisan of Brooklyn that if she had known anything about it at the time she never would have consented to the consolidation of Mayor Hylan's own town with Manhattan. Anyway, she is pleased with the fact that they always have to go across the East River when they want to elect a mayor.

"My family," she says, "being very religious, always objected to my going on the stage."

PAULINE FREDERICK
in
"THE GUILTY ONE"
SELWYN

YVETTE RUGEL—KEITH'S

Special Stage Director for Loew's Amateurs

Victory Hyde, recognized as one of the most competent stage directors in the country and who is responsible for having staged many of the biggest musical comedy sensations of recent years has been especially engaged by Marcus Loew to come to Boston and personally select the young people who will make up the ensemble for Loew's Orpheum Frolics. Mr. Hyde will arrive in Boston next week and at once begins the weeding out process of the almost 1000 applications received by Victor J. Morris of Loew's Orpheum Theatre. Mr. Hyde will devote his entire time to staging this spectacular musical comedy which will serve as the headliner for Loew's Orpheum for the entire week of February 5th.

Victor Hyde

Ethel Leginska, pianist, will give her only Boston recital this season in Jordan Hall on Saturday afternoon, February 10.

* * *

Dorothy Fairbanks, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Dudley Fitts, will give a song recital in Jordan Hall on Tuesday evening, February 6.

Poets Make Good Actors, Says Overman

Lynne Overman, who shares honors with Vivian Martin in "Just Married," has a theory of acting which is as widely different from the one usually held by actors. Mr. Overman modestly believes that the part makes the actor, or rather makes his success.

"Most people on the stage know their business," he said last night in his dressing room at the Plymouth. "If they didn't they wouldn't be tolerated on the stage. Of course, some people have more aptitude than others, but frankly speaking the art makes the actor. Some of the greatest players I have ever known have been entirely submerged. Opportunity hadn't yet come their way or they were weighed down with family or other responsibilities which prevented them from taking advantage of their chances. When an actor gets a good part, if he has any ability, it plays itself."

Lynne Overman

California Boy Soloist in Paulist Choir

Jack Huber, soloist this year with the Paulist Choristers of New York, who will sing at Symphony Hall tomorrow evening, comes from Southern California. While most of the boys have their homes in New York, Father Finn has a way of picking up talent wherever he finds it. Jack Huber, who comes the farthest of all, has won first place this year, and many admirers of the choir think he is the best soloist the choir has had.

The perfect boy soprano has to be caught young. Father Finn gets them at nine or ten years, and after about three years of training, if they have the gift, they are ready for solo work. Then they last from two to three years, until their voices change, after which they take their places in other sections of the choir.

STAGE AND SCREEN
BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN
SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1923

"AIDA" IS OPENING OPERA

Chicago Company, With Mary Garden, Begins Local Season on Monday

Boston's opera season, limited to two weeks of the Chicago Opera Company, will begin at the Boston Opera House Monday night with "Aida," having Rosa Raisa in the title role and Charles Marshall as Rhadames.

Mary Garden will make her first appearance on Tuesday evening in "Tosca."

There is no opera house in the world better equipped than the Boston house to accommodate itself to the requirements of grand opera with its heavy scenes and enormous choruses. A typical example of the adaptability of the opera house is the raising of an entire scene in "Aida" from the stage level to a height of fifteen feet into the air, disclosing the final scene between Rhadames and Aida in the dungeon while a magnificent ceremonial takes place in the pillared temple above. This is accomplished by means of the elaborate system of "bridges" which comprise the entire stage, making it possible to secure any combination of heights and depths. Hills and rocks do not have to be built up, a mere turn of an electric switch throws a given portion of the stage to the exact height required by means of individual motors.

The operas that have been selected are the finest choice of the Chicago repertoire, presenting a variety that has popular appeal and not neglecting novelties such as "The Love of Three Kings," "Snow Maiden," and "Jewels of the Madonna," and also the long absent "Parsifal" and "Wakure."

Tito Schipa, Chicago's lyric tenor, will be heard once, in "Rigoletto" with Florence MacBeth. The company is fortunate in its list of tenors this year whose leaders are Forest Lamont, Charles Marshall, Giullo Crimi, Angelo Minghetti, Ludovico Oliviero and Jose Mojica.

The operas for the first week are as follows:

First week—Monday, "Aida"; Tuesday, "Tosca"; Wednesday matinee, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci"; Wednesday evening, "Rigoletto"; Thursday, "The Love of Three Kings"; Friday, "Die Walkure"; Saturday matinee, "La Boheme"; and Saturday evening, "Il Trovatore."

Second week—Monday, "The Love of Three Kings"; Tuesday, "Parsifal"; Wednesday matinee, "The Snow Maiden"; Wednesday evening, "Tosca"; Thursday, "Die Walkure"; Friday, "Madam Butterfly"; Saturday matinee, "Carmen"; and Saturday evening, "The Jewels of the Madonna."

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The thirteenth program of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, to be given in Symphony Hall next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, will have only two numbers—Holst's "The Planets" and MacDowell's "Indian" Suite.

The first of these scores, which Pierre Monteux is to introduce to Boston for the first time, has been heard in New York and other cities and has brought the name of Holst into the highest esteem as one of the foremost living English creative musicians.

Pierre Monteux will play MacDowell's suite in accordance with the memorial celebration of the American composer, which is being held next week.

HOFMANN PROGRAM

Josef Hofmann, the Polish pianist, will give his only Boston concert of the season in Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon. His program will include Beethoven's famous "Hammerklavier" Sonata, Opus 106, Etudes of Chopin in E major, C sharp, A flat minor, C sharp minor, G flat major (black keys), and C minor, his own suite "Children's Corner," consisting of (a)—Lonesome-Jo—Wooden Soldiers; (c)—Complaint; (d)—Sister's Dolly; also his own Etude for the left hand alone, and Liszt's Consolation in D flat major, and Spanish Rhapsody.

MONDAY SYMPHONY

Renee Chemet, the distinguished French violinist, is shortly to pay her first visit to America and will be heard as soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at the second concert of the Extra Monday Evening Series, which will be given in Symphony Hall on Monday, January 29.

* * *

Mary Clark, the noted soprano, just returned from a concert tour of Canada, will be heard at Symphony Hall, Wednesday evening, February 7, in a "color concert," a novel musical idea of her own creation, founded upon the relation of various colors to music.

* * *

Sigrid Onegin, the Swedish contralto, will give a concert in Symphony Hall on Thursday evening, February 8.

* * *

One of the most notable singers who came to America last season was Maria Ivogun, the young Hungarian coloratura soprano. Miss Ivogun is to give a concert in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, February 4.

* * *

Mme. Frances Alda, soprano, and Alexander Siloti, Russian pianist, will give the program in the fourth concert of the Steinert series in Symphony Hall, Monday, January 29.

Scene from "THE NINETY AND NINE" TREMONT TEMPLE

VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES

TREMONT TEMPLE—One of the famous dramas of yesterday, "The Ninety and Nine," picturized from Ramsey Morris' play of the same name, will be the attraction at Tremont Temple beginning Monday. There will be two performances daily. The big scene in this sensational picture is a forest fire, through which the hero rides on a locomotive in search of help for the threatened villagers. No dramatic story of the generation has presented more thrills than "The Ninety and Nine," and the stirring vitagraph production that is to be seen at Tremont Temple promises a full measure of excitement.

Modern and Beacon—A triple bill for favor is made by the new photoplay bill at the Modern and Beacon Theatres which will include Wesley "Freckles" Barry in "Heroes of the Street," Dustin Farnum in "Three Who Paid," and the initial instalment of a new series of "The Leather Pushers," by H. C. Witwer, each complete in itself. News pictures also will be shown.

ORPHEUM—Norma Davies in the crowning achievement of filmland, the massive and magnificent filmination of "When Knighthood Was in Flower," will be the feature at Gordon's Olympa beginning Monday. A cast of stars, supported by a company of 3,000 people, appear in this production, hitherto shown in Boston only at higher prices.

Charles Major's widely read best selling novel has been transferred to the screen as a gorgeous galaxy of glittering gowns, stupendous scenery, beautiful women. With Miss Davies in the stellar role it is more than a peerless pageant—it is one of the most remarkable dramas ever filmed.

CENTRAL SQ.—"Peg o' My Heart," with Laurette Taylor in the title role, will be the photoplay feature Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Gordon's Central Square, Cambridge, with Thomas Meighan in his latest success, "Back Home and Broke," as the last of the week attraction.

CAPITOL—Straight from a record-breaking run at downtown prices, Marion Davies, in the most notable screen production of the season, "When Knighthood Was in Flower," comes to Gordon's Capitol Theatre, Commonwealth avenue, Monday. A cast of film stars and a company numbering more than 3,000 persons support Miss Davies in this superb production, from Charles Major's widely read novel of the same name. "A Garden of Geysers," a new comedy, a unique novelty act, and organ recitals by Arthur J. Martel are other features of the program.

BOSTON—Booth Tarkington's masterpiece, "The Flirt," comes to the Boston Theatre tomorrow to remain for one week. It is such a story as Booth Tarkington always loves to write, full of dramatic situations, irresistible humor and just enough pathos now and then to arouse the softer emotions. A good vaudeville bill, a new comedy and news features complete the program.

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA—"Oliver Twist," with Jackie Coogan portraying the title role, and Agnes Ayres in "A Daughter of Luxury" will be the double feature photoplay bill at Gordon's Scollay Square Olympia, beginning Monday. Five acts of vaudeville, news reels, and musical features will also be given.

Globe—The principal feature at the Globe next week will be "Fools First," a dramatic production. Accompanying this picture will be Virginia Lee in "The Road to Arcady." A new comedy and a Pathe News, will also be shown. A complete change of program will take place Thursday.

STRAND—"A Little Child Shall Lead Them" will be the photoplay feature Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Gordon's Strand Theatre, Clyde Cook will be seen in the comedy "Lazy Bones," on the same bill.

BOWDOIN SQUARE—"Over the Hill" will be the attraction at the Bowdoin Square house, beginning Monday. Another picture will show Bert Lytell in "The Face Between."

Spanish Prima Donna in "Blossom Time"

Senorita Trina Vareia, a noted Spanish prima donna, is appearing in the role of Bellabruna in "Blossom Time," at the Boston Opera House, beginning Monday, February 12. Senorita Vareia is a daughter of Spanish grandees, who in later years became much in Mexico, where the senorita continued her studies in the national conservatory of music in Mexico City. She is a tall, willowy brunette of the purest Spanish type, with eyes of the softness and hair of blue-black raven hue and a natural bloom to her cheeks that may well be the envy of women. Senorita Vareia acquired the English language with great rapidity and delights in speaking it with typical American freedom, yes, even in the vernacular.

Trina Vareier

FOR SERVICE MEN

Burton Holmes will give an "extra" travelogue, entitled "Three Decades of the Passion Play of Oberammergau" on Saturday afternoon, February 10, at Symphony Hall, for the benefit of our disabled ex-service men, now in hospitals, under the auspices of the Hospital Department of the Community Service of Boston, Inc.

Mrs. Hibbard Returns to Somerville Players

Mrs. George A. Hibbard, wife of the former chief executor of Boston, at present a member of Clyde E. McArdle's Somerville Players, will return to the cast the coming week having been assigned to an important part. Mrs. Hibbard will assay the role of the mother in William Anthony McGuire's, "It's a Boy," which won distinction in New York during the early part of the season and was only a few days ago viewed at the Selwyn Theatre. Mrs. Hibbard, who has won for herself distinction on the speaking stage, has made many friends since joining the Somerville Players.

Mrs. G. A. Hibbard

GRIGGS LECTURES

Dr. Edward Howard Griggs will give his annual series of lectures in Tremont Temple beginning Saturday morning, Feb. 17. His general subject will be "Moral Leaders" and the opening topic will be "Socrates." This will be followed on Feb. 24 by "St. Francis de Assisi;" March 3, "Savinarola;" March 10, "Giordano Bruno;" March 17, "Victor Hugo;" March 24, "Carlyle;" March 31, "Emerson, and April 7, "Tolstoy."

PLAYS THAT REMAIN

Condensed Guide to Plays and Things That Are Staying Over From This Week to Next

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

"The Bat" at the Wilbur. The mystery play sensation of the theatre world. Now headed for its twenty-first week, smashing all records for the current season. It offers playgoers guaranteed thrills.

"Lightnin'" at the Hollis. Most popular play of this generation. A little syrupy, to be sure, but presented in a fashion that makes an audience cry for more. Even funnier than it is sentimental.

"Just Married" at the Plymouth. Vivian Martin, lately of the films, and Lynne Overman in a spirited sea-going farce that hits you squarely on the funny bone. A particular triumph for Mr. Overman's style of acting.

"Molly Darling" at the Tremont. A syncopated musical show of rare quality, with Jack Donahue of Charlestown dancing longer and faster than anyone we have ever seen in a theatre.

"Passing Show of 1922" at the Shubert. A colossal collection of girls and comedians, with the advantage considerably in favor of the girls. Eugene and Willie Howard furnish a breezy brand of gaiety.

Pauline Frederick in "The Guilty One" at the Selwyn. Marking the return of Miss Frederick to the speaking stage in a play that is distinctly novel and which has everything the heart could desire in gripping drama.

"Bringing Up Father" at the Arlington. George McManus' jovial family from the comic strip put on the stage to the tune of gay melodies and surrounded by pretty girls. Here you find Jiggs and Maggie in fresh complications.

Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood" at the Park. A gorgeously produced photodrama with Mr. Fairbanks very much in evidence. The most popular of Mr. Fairbanks' recent screen productions.

Actor Chased Villa, but Didn't Get Him

Ralph Remley, comedian at the St. James who deserted the stage to serve as an officer in the American army at the time troops were sent to the Mexican border for duty, will have a role in "The Bad Man" for which he will be able to draw from his experiences along the banks of the Rio Grande. "I shall never forget my experiences there," said Mr. Remley. "It was impossible to take ten steps after sunrise without getting a coat of alkali dust all over you and quite a lot of it inside of you. The troop I was in was among the first to be ordered into Mexico to capture Villa. The country there was very hilly and we used to reconnoiter carefully as we went along. We captured about a dozen greasers who looked like Villa, and rumors to the effect that the desperado had been captured were multitudinous. In 'The Bad Man' there is a place where the Texas rangers move in to capture Lopez. From all appearances he has been captured, but when the rangers leave he reappears again, probably that the rangers have taken his double—'When Rangers come I send double for them to chase.' I remain behind. It saves me much exercise.' Perhaps Villa had a lot of doubles planted in Mexico."

Ralph Remley

Stage Vs. Convent as Career for Girl

"Ambitious daughters of social families in their latter school years are often worried by the question of what to do and to be doing when they reach maturity," says Florie Florie, leading woman in "Bringing Up Father" at the Arlington.

"It is a momentous question to them, as college girls of the present day also less thought to matrimony than did the girl of a generation ago. Women in a measure have been emancipated from the idea of domesticity as the only walk of life for my opinion, outside of matrimony, the choice lies between the convent and the stage. I think a great many mothers will agree with me that the stage is to be preferred if their daughters must do something.

"For one reason mothers can always see their girls if they are on the stage. If she has not a distinct call to the veil a girl can better serve her purpose in more artistic lines."

* * *

The first violinist of the London String Quartet, James Levey, is still ill and the Boston appearances of this quartet have been postponed until arrangements can be made to secure other dates at Jordan Hall.

* * *

The Flonzaley Quartet will give the second concert in its series of three in Jordan Hall on Wednesday evening, February 14.

WITH THE BURLESQUERS

CASINO—"Step Lively Girls" will set a smart pace at Waldron's Casino next week with George P. "Hoi-Daugh" Murphy as leading comedian. Another prominent member of the company is Sadie Banks, a graduate of the Yiddish stage who has been in vaudeville and now brings her dramatic talent to burlesque. Feature motion pictures and vaudeville round out the three-in-one continuous program. A score of chorus girls support the principals of the company with singing and dancing of more than ordinary ability. The chorus is heralded in advance as rating high on the scale for personal charms and youthful vivacity.

Jeanette Kayton

HOWARD ATHENAEUM—There comes to the Howard Athenaeum on Monday "Smiles and Kisses," an organization that is considered one of the big shows of the circuit. There will also be a number of vaudeville features.

GAYETY—Joe Hurtig's musical revue, "Rockets," which comes to the Gayety Theatre this week, is not only a superb entertainment for any city, but it has extra local interest for Boston because three of the featured members of the cast are former residents of the Hub. Harry ("Dutch") Ward, with his German comedy, Will H. Cohen, Hebrew impersonator, and Kitty Gleason, the prima donna of the production, are Bostonians.

Sonia Meroff

"Rockets" is really two shows in one because George White's "Scandals of 1921" was bought by Mr. Hurtig and has been equipped with new costuming and features.

Featured with Messrs Ward and Cohen is Miss Sonia Meroff, a dainty artist who sings and dances.

BUT FEW CHANGES AT THE THEATRES

With the single exception of "The Bunch and Judy," which comes to the Colonial Monday evening, the attractions at the downtown theatres remain unchanged. With "The Bunch and Judy," one Dillingham play follows another at the Boylston street playhouse. Western melodrama will occupy the attention of Mr. Giles' actors at the St. James, where "The Bad Man" will be presented for a week. On the other side of the Charles river, in Somerville, local playgoers will have "It's a Boy" for their weekly diversion.

Colonial—Filled with fun and frolic, fast and furious, is the musical comedy "The Bunch and Judy," which Charles Dillingham will present at the Colonial Monday night. It is that producer's latest offering that peculiar kind of luxurious entertainment — half musical comedy, half revue—which Mr. Dillingham has done as much as any one to invent and perfect. While comedy is proclaimed the dominant note, dancing is said to be a close contender for honors. The presence of the youthful Astaires—Fred and Adele—assures any playgoer of that fact. The comedy will be largely supplied by Johnny and Ray Dooley.

ST. JAMES—"The Bad Man," in which the Boston Stock Company will be seen at the St. James next week, was one of the first New York successes of the season of 1920, opening in August of that year and running until the following June. Holbrook Blinn, who was featured in the play, also made a successful tour on the road, running in Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia for several months. Walter Gilbert, after a week's rest and a flight role in "The Daw of a Tomorrow," will have the Hilton role. With him will be seen Miss Bushnell as Linda Pell and the full cast of the comedy.

Loew's Orpheum—Mary Pickford's highly diverting recreation of "Tess of the Storm Country." the first production of which she brought to the screen eight years ago, and the new production of which will be at Loew's Orpheum Theatre next week offers an interesting contrast in the lights and shades of life. Vaudeville will be represented by Jack De Silva in "Sparks of Broadway." Lew Wilson, presenting "The Variety Way" Eddie and Edith Adair offering a comedy, "The Boot Shop" Julia Curtis in song impressions, Weber and Elliott and Pickard and Seals. A comedy and news pictorial will complete the bill.

Somerville—There is no limit to the enterprise of the Somerville Players, Manager McArdle has manifested it on numerous occasions and now he announces "It's a Boy" for the week of the 29th. The leading roles will be enacted by Ann Hamilton and Harry Bond, while the other parts will be entrusted to capable hands.

Theatre Managers Must Watch Steps

By PAULINE FREDERICK

If one-third of the time, energy and capital spent by theatrical managers in developing the stage mechanism and pictorial embellishment of plays were devoted to the betterment of acting and the selection of plays and players, there would be no necessity to centralize a clearing house for the disposal of theatre tickets or the establishing of a depot for "cut-rate" tickets. The creation of a national theatre is a grand one, even if the scheme is as old as the hills; and, while I am heart and soul in favor of the movement, I cannot help but feel away down in my heart that this awakening to the significance of its potentiality has been occasioned not so much by the desire upon the part of the managers for better drama, or to perpetuate the finer traditions of the stage, but as a matter of self-preservation.

BURTON HOLMES

Burton Holmes proposes to tell of the modernizing influences at work in Korea and Manchuria next week. The former country, now known as "Chosen," in spite of Japanese influences, still retains its old-time quaintness and picturesqueness of customs, costumes and architecture.

Manchuria is a wonderful land of opportunity. Mr. Holmes' pictures show the results of the modernizing influences at work today in both of these countries. He will give "Modernizing Korea and Manchuria," at Symphony Hall, on Friday evening, Jan. 26, and Saturday afternoon, Jan. 27.

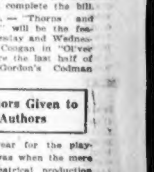
Ernest Hutcheson will conclude his series of five recitals of compositions of "The Great Masters of Piano Music" on Saturday afternoon, January 27, in Jordan Hall, when he will devote his final program to the compositions of Liszt.

* * *

Mieczyslaw Munz, a young Polish pianist who has recently had a sensational success in New York, will make his Boston debut at Jordan Hall next Wednesday evening.

Special Honors Given to These Authors

This is the year for the playwrights. Time was when the mere writer of a theatrical production amounted to so little that even his name scarcely was printed on the billboards. Now, to a certain extent, Wagenhals & Kemper, producers of "The Bat" at the Wilbur, have overcome this. At the entrance to the Wilbur Theatre are nicely framed pictures of Avery Hopwood and Mary Roberts Rinehart, the authors of "The Bat," with nicely painted lines placed beneath them on which their names are inscribed. All other picture frames are filled with the usual flashlights and decorations, but these are no names. Still another Wagenhals & Kemper theory is that if an actor helps to make a play a success he will receive a contract for the run of the play.


John Marston

It will be seen that Effie Ellsler, Wm. L. Thorne, May Vokes, John Marston, Robert Vaughan and Anne Morrison as well as the other members of "The Bat" have little fear as to where they will sleep or eat. The original company now playing "The Bat" has been together nearly three years and with an Australian engagement in sight directly after the Boston engagement they have a safe bet on five years work provided they do not get tired of playing.

Coming Events

Irene Bordoni, in "The French Doll," is announced as the attraction coming to the Tremont on Sunday, February 5.

Ed Wynn, in "The Perfect Fool," will be the attraction at the Colonial on February 5, following "The Bunch and Judy."

"Blossom Time," with an elaborate Shubert production, will come to the Boston Opera House for two weeks beginning Monday, February 12.

Ethyl Hayden, soprano, who recently sang the "Messiah" performance of the Handel and Haydn Society at Symphony Hall, will give a song recital of her own in Jordan Hall on Wednesday evening, January 31.

Timberg Writes and Plays in His Own Show

When Herman Timberg's "Frolics of 1922" is seen at the Majestic Theatre the coming week, Herman Timberg himself will be in the cast, dispensing generously his own "new idea" comedy, characterizing and playing the violin. That one person can do so many things well is surprising. He has to his credit the writing of some of the most successful musical comedies and vaudeville headliners of the present day. It was he who wrote "Chicken Chow Mein," "Tick Tack Toe," and "The Bridal Suite." His present work, "Frolics of 1922" he wrote with his young brother Sammy, who despite his youth—he is only in his teens—has written many delightful musical scores.

* * *

In "Just Married" at the Plymouth Theatre, Lynne Overman, who plays the gentlemanly inebriate, engages in an argument with a French chauffeur over a taxi fare. Finally he decides to pay the bill.

"You give me ten?" asks the chauffeur.

"The what?" says Overman.

"The five francs," replies the Frenchman.

Last night Mr. Overman decided on another of his impromptus.

"No, not the Five Franks," he answered. "The Six Brown Brothers."

* * *

Jules Hurtig, producer of "Just Married" in conjunction with the Messrs. Shubert, has adopted for immediate production a musical comedy entitled "Sweet Marie."

Amusements

COLONIAL
MONDAY at 8:10
2 WEEKS ONLY
POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS $2
EVES. & SAT. MATS. $1. to $2.50

CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents
"THE BEST MUSICAL COMEDY WE EVER SAW" — N.Y. Globe.
"THE BUNCH AND JUDY"
Music by JEROME KERN. Lyrics by ANNE CALDWELL. Book by Anne Caldwell and Hugh Ford. Staged by Fred G. Latham.
DIRECT FROM NEW YORK WITH THE ORIGINAL CAST
FRED & ADELE ASTAIRE, JOHNNY & RAY DOOLEY, GRACE HAYES, Etc.
AND FAMOUS GLOBE THEATRE BEAUTY CHORUS
FUN AND FROLIC, FAST AND FURIOUS"—N.Y. Eve. Post

Amusements

TREMONT TEMPLE
BEGINNING MON. NIGHT NEXT at 8:15
TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER, 2:15 & 8:15
THROUGH MILES OF FLAME
OVER BURNING BRIDGES
PAST FALLING TREES
BRINGS HUNDREDS TO SAFETY
DAVID SMITH PRODUCTION
Adapted from the Famous Play by Sidney Morris
A Tale of Love and Duel Intense
That Will Grip and Hold You
The NINETY and NINE
ALL SEATS 25c and 50c AFT. and NIGHT

DR. COUE IS COMING TO BOSTON TUES., JAN. 30
FOR ONE DAY ONLY. HE WILL GIVE
TWO DEMONSTRATION LECTURES
Reservations May Now Be Made at Tremont Temple Ticket Office

Amusements

"ROUSE, ROUSE my merry foresters!" Spake Robin
And straightway Sherwood's depths were alive with shouting armed men
ROMANCE and CHIVALRY LIVE AGAIN TO INSPIRE ANEW THE KEEN DELIGHT THAT THRILLS AND NEVER CLOYS
"DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN ROBIN HOOD"
LAST 3 WEEKS
Directed by ALLAN DWAN
PARK THEATRE WASH. ST.
DAILY—2:15-8:15 SUNDAYS—3 & 8:15
PRICES: MATS. 50c to $1. EVES. 50c to $1.50 All Seats Reserved

Amusements

SHUBERT BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
2 WEEKS—16 PERFORMANCES
CHICAGO OPERA
Opening NEXT Monday Evening

FIRST WEEK		SECOND WEEK	
Mon.	Aida	Mon.	Love of Three Kings
Tues.	Aida	Tues.	Tosca
Wed. Mat.	Cavalleria Rusticana and Pagliacci	Wed. Mat.	Snow Maiden
Wed. Eve.	Rigoletto	Wed. Eve.	Thais
Thurs.	Love of Three Kings	Thurs.	Walkure
Fri.	Walkure	Fri.	Butterfly
Sat. Mat.	La Boheme	Sat. Mat.	Carmen
Sat. Eve.	Trovatore	Sat. Eve.	Jewels of the Madonna

PRICES (Tax exempt)—Box seats $10, Orch. $6, Orch. Circle $6 and $5, First Bal. $4, $3, $2.50, $1.50; Second Bal. $1.50. All $6 seats have been sold. Checks should be made payable to L. H. Mudgett, Manager, Boston Opera House.

2 WEEKS ONLY—BEGINNING MONDAY, FEB. 12
MESSRS. SHUBERT Present
BLOSSOM TIME
Music Entirely from FRANZ SCHUBERT'S Best Selections
Now Playing in London, Rome, Berlin, New York
Prices 50c to $2.50 (Plus Tax). Mail orders to L. H. Mudgett.
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 11, AT 3:30
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
(Justly called Foremost Baritone of Concert Stage)
Mail Orders Now to L. H. Mudgett. Prices 50c to $1.50 (Plus Tax).

GAYETY THEATRE
Twice Daily, 2:10 and 8:10
COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
JOE HURTIG presents
ROCKETS
WITH A CAST OF BOSTON'S FAVORITES
INCLUDING
HARRY (DUTCH) WARD
WILL H. COHAN
KITTY GLASCO
SONIA MEROFF

WALDRON'S CASINO
PATRONIZED BY THE ENTIRE FAMILY
GEO. P. MURPHY GEO. DOUGLAS
WITH
STEP LIVELY GIRLS
AND
LEONA EARLE SADIE BANKS
COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
BIG FEATURE PICTURES
"The New Tea-her" with SHIRLEY MASON
KATHERINE MacDONALD in "THE INFIDEL"
CONTINUOUS 12:30 to 10:30

B. F. KEITH'S
AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON
Week of Jan. 22 at 2 & 8. R. G. LARSEN, Gen. Mgr. Tel. Beach 1724
Co-Features Heading an Exceptional Bill
Welcome Return! First Time in Years! The Season's Tiniest Star, with Composers! The Popular Vaudeville Stars
CLARK—GLADYS AND HENRY—BERGMAN
In "SEMINARY MAIDS," a Delightful Comedy by Joe Browning. Assisted by MARGARET HOFFMAN
YVETTE—Fascinating Charming—RUGEL
MINIATURE PRIMA DONNA
LEO FEIENER—Accompanist
A Triumph of Musical Design
First Boston Presentation of the Newest in Musical Hits
BILLY SHARP & CO. 20th CENTURY REVUE
Beauty, Song, Dance, Music, Life, Pep and Action
BOB ANDERSON AND POLO PONY
KELLAM & O'DARE FRANK and PATRICIA
Reunited and the Comedy Sensation of the Entire Circuit
GEORGE—ROCKWELL & FOX—AL
"Two Noble Nuts" Navigating the Ocean of Nonsense
RUPERT INGALESE Assisted by ANGELA GREY
Famous Eurasian Juggler Touring the World with His Trained Boys
BEEGE and QUPEE
FABLE, TOPICS and PATHE NEWS
Extra Attraction! Composer of "Buddies" B. C. HILLIAM Extra Attraction! In "Originalities"
Interrupted by JIM KILPATRICK, Don't Miss Them.
Seats On Sale One Week in Advance. Checks Payable to Texas B. F. Keith's Theatre
SUNDAY ★★★ 2 BIG SHOWS
TRIXIE FRIGANZA JOHN T. MURRAY & VIVIAN OAKLAND, JACOBS & COMFORT, LEWIS & DODY, DIXIE HAMILTON, Wright & Dietrich, Smythe & James, and Others.

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A PLAY FOR EVERYBODY!
HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
THOMAS B. LOTHIAN, Manager
EVES. 8 sharp—MATS. WED. & SAT. 2 sharp
PRICES: NIGHTS & SAT. MATS. 50c to $2.50
POP. MAT. WED. 50c to $2.00
SEATS 2 WEEKS AHEAD

SELWYN THEATRE PARK SQ. EVES at 8:15 WED. & SAT. at 2:15
FRED E. WRIGHT—Mgr.
The SEAL of APPROVAL
UNANIMOUSLY BESTOWED
UPON THE ARTISTRY
OF
PAULINE FREDERICK
AND HER EXCELLENT SUPPORTING COMPANY
IN THE INTENSELY ABSORBING DRAMA
The GUILTY ONE
By MICHAEL MORTON & PETER TRAILL

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 2:15 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT
WASH. ST. NEAR SUMMER ST. — HAMILTON PLACE, OPP. PARK ST.
WEEK OF JAN. 22
MARY PICKFORD
IN 'Jess of the Storm Country'
HER ENTIRELY NEW AND RECENTLY FINISHED PRODUCTION OF THE FAMOUS SCREEN CLASSIC THE WHOLE WORLD LOVES
GREAT VAUDEVILLE SHOW
TOMORROW LAST TIMES "HEARTS AFLAME" VAUDEVILLE AND OTHER FEATURES
ENTIRE WEEK FEB. 5—LOEW'S ORPHEUM FROLICS
SPECTACULAR MUSICAL COMEDY OF ALL LOCAL TALENT
100 Girls and Clever Young Men Wanted—Apply to Theatre Manager

ONLY REAL MYSTERY PLAY IN BOSTON
WILBUR
ADORED BY THE WORLD'S LEADING CENTRES BOSTON LONDON NEW YORK
THE BAT
MAIL ORDERS OUR HOBBY "SHOOT 'EM IN"
THE BAT
THE BAT
"BAT" MAT. WED. 50c to $2.
THE BAT
A BAT NIFTY
SIR GRANT ONE AFTERNOON SAT. IF TIME WILBUR JUST FOR A CHAT; SAID MARY A RAW DEBUTE COULD BE MADE A SMART COOKIE. IF SHE'D SPEND NINE TIME WITH 'The Bat'
THE BAT
THE BAT
ALWAYS 50c to $2.50 ANY NIGHT
HURRY, WE'LL BE ON OUR WAY SOON

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BOSTON'S ONLY LEGITIMATE HOUSE
Lee & J. J. Shubert Directors
SHUBERT VAUDEVILLE
The World's Best
TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P.M.
STARTING MON. MAT.
ONE WEEK ONLY
ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE
A Star Aggregation of Musical Comedy and Vaudeville Artists, Including
HERMAN TIMBERG (HIMSELF)
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BUCK & BUBBLES "TREAT 'EM ROUGH"
HATTIE DARLING AND TIMBERG SAMMY
ELSE & PAULSEN REVUE
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Popular Versatile Comedian and Producer of New Ideas
HERMAN TIMBERG
AND HIS
FROLICS OF 1922
and a Typical Timberg Chorus of Pretty Girls
MATINEES 25c AND 50c EVENINGS, 25c to $1.00 EXCEPT SAT. & HOLIDAYS

SYMPHONY HALL
Tomorrow, Jan. 21, at 3:30
HOFMANN
Sun. Aft., Jan. 28, at 3:15
4TH STEINERT CONCERT—JOINT RECITAL
MME. FRANCES ALDA
SOPRANO
MR. ALEXANDER SILOTI
RUSSIAN PIANIST
Seats $1 to $2.50 (Plus Tax) at Symphony Hall and Boutwell's, 5 Lowell Hall
2nd MON. EVE. CONCERT Jan. 29 at 8:15
BOSTON SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA
PIERRE MONTEUX, Conductor
Tchaikowsky, 4th Symphony; Mendelssohn, "Ruy Blas" Overt.; Sibelius, "Finlandia;" Lalo, "Symphonie Espagnole," with Soloist—
RENEE CHEMET, Violin.
Seats $2, $1.50, $1 (No Tax)
Sun. Aft., Feb. 4, at 3:30
MARIA IVOGUN Coloratura Soprano
Seats $2, $1.50, $1 (Plus Tax)
Thurs. Eve., Feb. 8, at 8:15
SIGRID ONEGIN
Contralto, Metropolitan Opera Co.
Seats $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1 (Plus Tax)

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SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
Week of Jan. 22 EXTRA!
JACKIE COOGAN
IN CHARLES DICKENS' IMMORTAL CLASSIC
OLIVER TWIST
A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION
BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL
Headed by Hayes & Beck, Natherse & Sully, Jack Little and others
LADIES: Tea Luncheon Served Free. 12 noon to 7 P.M. in Lustig Red Room
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Nights, 50c to $2.50
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NIGHTS 8:15—MATS. 2:15
"THERE HASN'T BEEN A BETTER LAUGHING SHOW IN BOSTON IN MANY A SEASON"
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"Scores a laughing hit."—Globe.
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GET AHEAD OF THE LINE—BUY YOUR SEATS NOW

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Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Eve. & Sharp Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2
ONLY 2 WEEKS MORE
POP. MAT. WED. $1.50 Best Seats
SAT. MAT. Best Seats $2
PASSING THE SHOW OF 1922
PRESENTED BY WILLIE and EUGENE HOWARD

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Good Morning Dearie
LAST TIMES
Charles Dillingham's 13-Star Musical Comedy

ARLINGTON NOW THEATRE
MATS. WED. & SAT.
The World's Funniest Show
BRINGING UP FATHER ON HIS VACATION
CLEAN COMEDY
CATCHY MUSIC
PRETTY GIRLS
A REAL BEAUTY CHORUS Who Can Both Sing and Dance & SHOW FOR ALL THE FAMILY
COMMON SENSE PRICES $1.00 BEST SEATS
NIGHTS 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 MATINEES 25c AND 50c

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NOW SHOWING AT BOTH THEATRES
"FRECKLES" BARRY IN PERSON
VALENTINO in "ALL NIGHT"
WM. RUSSELL in "The Great Night"
BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
BOOTH TARKINGTON'S "THE FLIRT"
Pantheon Sisters, Wills & Robins, Bob Ferns, Semarel & Sorla, De Voe Bros., New Comedy

LOEW'S STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE — CONTINUOUS 1 P.M. to 11 P.M.
WEEK OF JAN. 22
HAROLD LLOYD IN "Dr. Jack"
THE DOC WHO KNOWS JUST WHAT YOU NEED AND WHOSE FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION IS LAUGHTER
"All The Brothers Were Valiant" with BILLIE DOVE and LON CHANEY
A DRAMATIC SEA STORY OF CHIVALRY AND FAMILY HONOR
SUNDAY—ENTIRE NEW SHOW—VAUDEVILLE & POSTPLAYS

THE HIT OF THE TOWN
TREMONT THEATRE
NIGHTS at 8:00 PROMPT MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:15
LAST 2 WEEKS OF THE LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
THE FUNNIEST MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS IN YEARS
MOLLY DARLING
WITH JACK DONAHUE
THE MAN WITH THE LAUGHING FEET
AND THE ORIGINAL GLOBE THEATRE N.Y. CAST AND BEAUTY CHORUS
P.S.—SEATS FOR ALL REMAINING PERFORMANCES NOW ON SALE
WED. MAT. Best Seats $2.50
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SOMERVILLE THEATRE
Daily at 2:15 and 8. Phone Som. 5380
NEW ENGLAND'S FIRST STOCK CO.
WEEK OF JAN. 22
IT'S A BOY
DIRECT FROM THE SELWYN THEATRE
BY WM. ANTHONY McGUIRE
"If you don't enjoy 'It's a Boy' you'd better stop going to the theatre."—N. Y. Herald.
SOMERVILLE PLAYERS

GUY MAIER and LEE PATTISON
In a concert of music for TWO PIANOS
JORDAN HALL
Thursday, Jan. 25 at 3 P.M.
CHICKERING PIANOS
Tickets at Jordan Hall and Herrick's
JORDAN HALL
SAT. AFT., FEB. 3rd, AT 3:15
FREDERIC TILLOTSON
In Recital of Piano Music
Tickets 85 cents to $2.20. Tax Paid.
Now on Sale.
Chickering Piano. Mgt. A. H. Handley.

HOWARD
JAZZ BABIES BURLESQUE with Scottie Friedell, clever chorus, Versatile and Flashy Revue. Always something doing. A Hit !!.

LANCASTER THEATRE
LIONEL BARRYMORE, "The Fool in the Fog"
GLADYS WALTON, "A Dangerous Game"

ST. JAMES
3d YEAR
Downtown—Filene's, Steinert's, Jordan's
Mats. 2:15, Except Mon., Thurs.-Eves. 8:15
DON'T MISS HOLBROOK BLINN'S SMASHING PLAY DON'T MISS
Ca you remember "The Boss"? Do you remember "Shavings"? and "Johnny Cot Your Gun"?
WALTER GILBERT
In another great characterization
"THE BAD MAN"
Love—Romance—Thrills—Action—Adventure
Big, Masterful, Gripping Characters
ADELYN BUSHNELL and Full Cast
500 Matinee Seats at 75c
Mail Orders Filled
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BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1923

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Only Boston paper with full leased wires of International, Universal, Cosmopolitan and Associated Press News Services

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION—GET BOTH

TWO COMPLETE NEWS SECTIONS, TWO FIRST PAGES, TWO FICTION PAGES, 14 AND 15, TWO PAGES OF COMICS, 12 AND 13

JAZZ HONEYMOONERS IN THRILLING AUTO CHASE

HUSBAND OF 2 WEEKS ARRESTED FOR DRIVING CAR WHILE DRUNK

S. Hamilton Day of Springfield, and his pretty bride of a fortnight had their jazz honeymoon halted today when Day attempted to turn Tremont street into a race track.

Officers Lombard and Milan saw the honeymooners zigzagging through Scollay Square in a "Baby" Packard. The cops commandeered a taxi and took chase. Day sighted his pursuers and "stepped on it." The officers abandoned their taxi and leaped into a faster machine. At Park Square Officer Lombard jumped to the running board of Day's machine and ordered him to stop.

FACES MANY CHARGES.

Day was charged with drunkenness, operating an automobile under the influence of liquor, operating an automobile without a license and with having no registration. He telephoned to Miss Elsie L. Oreon of No. 146 Lancaster terrace, Brookline, who came to Boston and put up $1,500 cash bond. When searched by the police Day produced an expensive and interesting looking flask—empty.

Before Judge Duff in Municipal Court Day asked for a continuance for one week to enable him to obtain counsel.

The judge having granted the continuance and Miss Oreon having deposited the necessary $1,500 in crisp bank notes, Mr. Day's bride yawned, pulled her fur coat around her throat and, looking as bored as a twenty-year-old girl can look in a court room, left with her husband for their honeymoon suite in a hotel.

BREMER TO RUN FOR BROOKLINE OFFICE

Theodore G. Bremer, former member of the cotton firm of William Almy & Co., today announced his candidacy for the office of selectman of the town of Brookline. Mr. Bremer, Harvard, '92, is a member of the Harvard, Union and Country Clubs, and resides on Fisher avenue. It was announced that he will receive the support of a newly formed Citizens' Committee, of which Ralph F. Stewart is chairman, Payson Dana, treasurer, and Richard Floyd, secretary. The committee will further support the candidacies of Walter J. Cusick, Charles F. Rowley, G. Loring Briggs and Judge Daniel A. Rollins.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL BILL BEFORE BENTON

Attorney-General Jay R. Benton was today invited by the legislative committee on judiciary to give his official opinion as to whether the Legislature can pass a law requiring the Attorney-General to be a member of the bar. Following the passage of a similar law affecting district attorneys, the Roosevelt Club and Representative Coleman E. Kelly both petitioned the Legislature to extend the law to the Attorney-General. Both bills are before the committee which seeks Mr. Benton's opinion.

POLICE PATROL HITS SOUTH BOSTON CHILD

Mary Barrett, four years old, of No. 200 C street, South Boston, was injured when she ran across the street at C street and Broadway, South street. She was removed to South Boston, and was struck and knocked down by the police patrol from Station 6, Athens street. She was removed to the City Hospital, where it was found she had suffered multiple cuts and bruises.

WESTWOOD BARN AND GARAGE LOST IN FIRE

Fire destroyed the barn and garage on the R. M. Currier estate, Canton street, Westwood, today. The loss is estimated at $15,000. Employes saved horse, cow and other live stock from the barn and an automobile from the garage. Fire apparatus from Dedham, Westwood and Norwood responded.

KING CONSTANTINE'S ESTATES FORFEITED

London, Jan. 20.—A Central News dispatch declares the Greek government has issued a decree returning to the State all the estates of the late King Constantine in Greece.

HARVEY RETURNS TO LONDON POST

Hoboken, N. J., Jan. 20.—Ambassador Harvey sailed back today to the Court of St. James on the America. He was accompanied by Chandler Cobb, assistant commercial attache at the Embassy.

Frolickers at C. of C. Winter Carnival

Party of 400 Reveling in the Snow at Jackson, N. H., in a Round of Sport

PUSH BALL ON SNOWSHOES
Boston Chamber of Commerce members at the Winter Carnival at Jackson, N. H. The two teams struggling above represent the Iron Mountain House and the Gray Inn.

MRS. DELCEVARE KING.
Quincy woman carnivallist, eating snow to quench her thirst during a brief intermission of sport.

WHO MINDS A SPILL IN THE SNOW?
At top, left to right, Mrs. Delcevare King of Quincy, Mrs. Henry L. Hinds of Brookline and Secretary J. A. McKibben of the Chamber. Below, Mrs. Wallace Flanders of Winchester, tug-of-war leader.

Klan Parade Planned for Boston

FIND BOY STARVING IN LYNN FLAT

Police Seek Parents of Lad Who Went 3 Days Without Food or Heat

"I haven't eaten anything for three days and I'm cold and hungry."

Only twelve years old, George Gauvette sobbed this out to Patrolmen John Donovan and William Ruth of Lynn.

The officers had him over to police headquarters in a few minutes, and a moment later were stuffing the starved lad with food from a nearby restaurant.

George wolfed down the food ravenously. Then he was able to talk a bit. The patrolmen had found him in a tenement at No. 173 Blossom street. They were drawn there by sound of two men carousing.

"My father is in Newburyport," said George. "My mother and I came up here six weeks ago. There hasn't been any fire in the house for three days, and I didn't have anything to eat."

The lad was in juvenile session of Lynn court today as a neglected child. The police secured continuance to Wednesday while effort will be made to find his father and mother.

100,000 TO MARCH APRIL 19

Demonstration in Defiance of City Authorities, Reported as Program

The threat, made last October at a gathering of the Ku Klux Klan in Cambridge, "that within a few months Boston citizens would witness the spectacle of thousands of Klansmen parading through the streets with the sanction of the city authorities," is about to be carried out, according to Brenton H. MacCurdy.

Mr. MacCurdy is president of the American Patriotic Protestant Association and is credited with being a member of the Klan and conversant with the inside workings of the organization.

Thursday, April 19, he says, has been set by leaders of the "Invisible Empire" as the day on which 100,000 Klansmen will parade through Boston streets.

POLICE OPPOSED.

Emboldened by the speed with which their organization is recruiting members, officials of the Klan are reported preparing to openly defy the State and city authorities.

But three very important men in Boston say the Klansmen will not parade. These men are Mayor James M. Curley, Police Commissioner Herbert Wilson and John L. Noyes, chairman of the board of street commissioners.

Commissioner Noyes said that on no account would his department issue a permit for a parade of men wearing hoods and masks.

The police commissioner made his stand on the Klan clear. "I am not a member," he said. "I am not afraid to come right out and say what organizations I belong to and I can assure you that my sympathies are not with the Ku Klux Klan."

Commissioner Wilson said that he would not grant any permit for Klansmen to parade with masks—his lying within his jurisdiction.

Mayor Curley left the city before news of the contemplated parade became known, but before he left he made public a statement in which he outlined his stand with regard to the "Invisible Empire."

PLAN MASS MEETING.

A mass meeting of klansmen or, as they style themselves, "Citizens of the Invisible Empire," is scheduled to be held somewhere near Springfield during February or March. Every one of the 259 Klaverns now in existence in Massachusetts will send its full quota of members.

An initiation in South Boston on Thursday night at which 126 "aliens" were "naturalized" into the "Invisible Empire" is reported. On Tuesday a similar meeting was held in Dorchester, at which 283 candidates joined.

EX-MAYOR HART IS 94 YEARS OLD TODAY

Former Mayor Thomas N. Hart, Boston's "Grand Old Man," is ninety-four years old today. He will attend the luncheon of the Mayors' Club to be held at Young's Hotel this afternoon. Mr. Hart, who lives at No. 128 Commonwealth avenue, Back Bay, says that national prohibition is a great mistake.

T. N. Hart

Boston's "Grand Old Man" says that there is no recipe for a long life. "It can't be done," was his reply when asked to tell the younger generation how to live to a ripe old age. The former Mayor is hale, hearty and active.

SEN. O'HEARN OUT FOR OLD AGE PENSION

Senator William A. O'Hearn of North Adams, minority leader today declared in a public statement that the time has come for the Democrats in Senate and House to roll up their sleeves and make a determined fight for the immediate passage of an old-age pension law. He declared that Governor Cox's recommendation for an old age pension fund, from which the first payments would be made ten years hence, delays too long the suffering of many worthy men and women. He also asserted that the Democrats ought to rally against Governor Cox's "short-ballot" demand.

QUIT FEDERAL SERVICE TO OPEN LAW OFFICE

William J. Gould of No. 13 Perthshire road, Brighton, who has been in charge of the legal department at the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue in this city, and Frank Brothers of North Adams, clerk to Prohibition Director Potter, have sent in their resignations, to be accepted at once. They are to open a law office in this city. Mr. Gould was graduated from the Georgetown University Law School.

Haverhill "P. P. P." Calls Meeting for Monday

Haverhill, Jan. 20.—The "P. P. P.," the anti-Klu Klux organization formed here, has issued a call for nearly 300 members for Monday night. The call appeared in form of an advertisement. It read:

"All members with serial numbers 466 to 743 report Monday night at 10:30. P. P. P."

A man here understood to be an organizer of the "P. P. P." declared the call was merely to candidates to report for initiation. But a report spread that the call might be for active duty, that is for demonstration against the Ku Klux Klan.

Petition

TO the members of the Congress of the United States:

We respectfully petition you to take action to relieve the situation in various parts of the country, particularly in New England, which has resulted from the difficulty in obtaining coal, and to prevent the exportation of coal until the needs of the people of the United States are filled.

Name..... Address.....

Name..... Address.....

Name..... Address.....

(Paste additional names here)

CITY MOVES TO CRUSH GOUGING COAL PEDLARS

The Boston Emergency Fuel Committee has dealt a stunning blow to the profiteering coal pedlars of Boston.

Seven coal stations have been opened in various sections of the city for the convenience of those who cannot buy their coal in ton lots. In the West End, where the pedlars have been reaping harvests, a substation will be opened within a few days.

Pending the opening of the West End station, people may get coal by going after it at the Elizabeth Peabody House at No. 357 Charles street. At this station coal will be sold for seventy-five cents per hundredweight. Up to this time West Enders have been paying as high as $1.20 a bag, so that the opening of the station is going to be a big money saver for them.

OTHER STATIONS OPENED.

Other stations are opened at the following places: No. 826 Albany street; Plimpton street, rear of No. 45 Wareham street; No. 49 Northfield street, near Camden street; corner of Langdon and George streets, rear of Edison service station; Elmwood place, near Norfolk House; No. 28 Brook avenue and No. 117 Howard avenue.

At all of these places coal is on sale for seventy-five cents a bag with an extra charge of ten cents for delivery to nearby houses.

In addition wagons from these stations will cover the congested sections of the city selling coal at eighty-five cents a bag.

No sale will exceed 200 pounds as this service is maintained chiefly for the poor of the city.

BATCHELDER BROS. AID.

In a statement issued today, Everett Morse, chairman of the Boston committee, said:

"The numerous snow storms of the present month have impeded transportation and have thereby added an extra burden to the coal dealers in Boston in their attempts to deliver coal to the public. As a result, some of the dealers have not been able to deliver all of their available supply.

"In an attempt to furnish coal of a satisfactory quality, at a reasonable price in small quantities, Batchelder Brothers, working in co-operation with the Boston Emergency Fuel Committee, have established various stations where small lots of coal may be obtained."

If a sufficient number of citizens show their insistence for action in Washington, they will get it. Get busy now and line up your friends and neighbors who want better conditions in the coal situation.

FIERCE BATTLES IN DEEP SNOW AT CARNIVAL

Jackson, N. H., Jan. 20.—Battle of Bunker Hill was frightfully fought all over again here today—all over the snow, too.

It was a tough scrap, because the temperature was nearly down to zero and Jack Frost attacked both sides with cheerful impartiality.

The battle was between opposing armies of the Boston Chamber of Commerce Winter Carnival party.

The attack was led by the Gray's Inn contingent, in command of Field Marshal Fred Cullen, while the defenders—the contingent from Iron Mountain House—was headed by Generalissimo S. P. David.

NOSE DIVE BY MERCURY.

Mercury did a nose dive down the tube the night before, falling to 8 below zero at daylight today. Then it rose to 10 above when hostilities began. Snow too dry for effective artillery work, so shock troops were hurled forward in terrific hand-to-hand combat. Waist deep in snow the dauntless defenders repulsed the ferocious advance of the attacking horde.

Armored tanks were used with hideous effect. They—the tanks—were pungs with blanket armor.

VAMP THE ENEMY.

No concomitant of honest-to-goodness warfare was overlooked. Spies spied. Raiding parties raided and captured prisoners shrieking with laughter. Traitors unblushingly sold out to the other side. Slackers slacked. Profiteers profited.

The rules of war were terribly gummed up by feminine battalions of death who vamped enemy officers.

Common soldiers fraternized with the enemy. Uncommon ones did likewise.

The battle was drawn. Nobody knows who drew it. Both sides claimed victory. Second battle almost started over question which side won the first.

Your correspondent utterly exhausted. Must have but chocolate. More later.

Flat Derbies and Peg-Top Trousers to Be Style

Cincinnati, Jan. 20.—A low, flat derby hat, with a small red or gray feather neatly tucked on the left side, was recommended to the International Association of Clothing Designers by the style committee today as the correct topping-off effect of a tailor-made man of 1923.

Coats will be of medium form fit, while the sleeves will be tight. An inch will be added to the length, making the coats 31 inches long. Lapels will be soft roll and medium in width. Trousers 17½ inches around the knees, with the bottoms between 14½ and 15 inches will give a "peg-top" effect. Cuffs on the bottoms of trousers will be left to the discretion of the wearer.

GUNMEN SLAY RUM-RUNNER IN NORTH END

The second attempt within a year to "get" Antonio Del Goldi, said to be a New York bootlegger, was successful.

Gunmen riddled him with bullets in Hanover street, less than 100 feet from Station 1 and fled. Del Goldi dropped to the street, was carried by friends to a nearby doorway, and died in the Haymarket Relief Station.

Several bullets had entered the right side of his body and passed out through his clothing. The Italian colony was scoured by police for three men thought to have been implicated in the crime and said to be members of a Boston bootlegging gang. Friends who bore Del Goldi to the doorway are also sought.

A police detail went to the scene and followed a blood trail which led to Del Goldi, dying, in a doorway at Cross and Salem streets. Dr. William A. Dunn, police surgeon, ordered the man rushed to the hospital.

When he was brought into the Relief Station, one of the physicians recognized him as a victim a year ago of a South End shooting, when five gunmen had fired at him in Chamberlain street.

PLYMPTON PANTHERS "FRANKIE" CONNORS AND "JIMMIE" DUNN

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

PLYMPTON PANTHERS "PONZI" POWERS "UNCLE PAT" JONES "BILL" CONNORS

STALENESS IS FATAL IN BIG GOLF, DECLARES SARAZEN

OPEN CHAMPION TELLS OF OWN MISHAPS

By GENE SARAZEN,
World's Champion Golfer

After four weeks of practice at Miami Beach, Florida, and after playing steadily for two weeks on the public course at San Antonio, I felt that I was ready for the tournament there. This was the first big competition of the Winter season of 1921-22 and my first tournament since the professional championship at Inwood, Long Island.

I had been playing so well in practice I felt sure I would do well in the tournament.

Instead, however, I made a sorry showing. I didn't realize my condition at the time, but I know now that I went into that meeting overgolfed. Staleness has killed the chances of more than one golfer in these various meetings.

There are various opinions as the proper way of conditioning one's self for a tournament. Some say you shouldn't play much golf or more than is necessary. Others believe that the more one plays the better prepared one is for the conflict.

I believe that you cannot play too much golf; that it is a game which requires constant practice in order to retain the touch.

However, there is such a thing as overdoing practice just preceding a tournament. That is what had happened to me at San Antonio. I wasn't keen for the game when the first round started.

It is well enough to put in a lot of practice, say a month or even two weeks in advance of a tournament. But the week preceding a big tournament one should take things easy.

After the San Antonio competition which Bob MacDonald won, I took a short rest. The result was noticeable at Shreveport, where I finished second to Leo Diegel, who won with the exceptionally fine score of 276.

* * *

The next tournament I entered was at Houston. Francis Ouimet was in Houston at the time and I had a nice visit with him. I saw him every day and played a little golf with him. After that competition, he said to me:

"I'd advise you to take a rest, Gene. You look tired and are probably over-golfed. Do not play any golf between now and the New Orleans meeting and you'll do better."

* * *

I did exactly as Francis advised me to do with the result that when the time came for the New Orleans I was feeling better than I had felt all Winter. I was all keyed up and anxious to get started. Moreover I was beholding over with enthusiasm and confidence, for the day the tournament, February 27, started was my birthday. I was just twenty-one.

Barnes and Hutchinson, who were on tour, were present as well as nose, of the other stars. It was an exceptionally fine field.

At the end of the first round I could not but help feeling I was going to win. I was hitting the ball better than ever before. My confidence encouraged me and I played daringly, taking all kind of chances. I pitched boldly for the pin on every green and had the pleasure of seeing my handicap shot working effectively. When you are playing well the game is a real joy.

In the last round I had only to meet Leo Diegel. This plucky little fellow stuck like a leech through that final round, but I was hitting the ball so well I gave him few chances to break through. Several long putts at the right time also helped materially.

As we turned for home on this final round the realization suddenly came to me that I was about to WIN MY FIRST TOURNAMENT.

* * *

When it was eventually announced that I had won I was showered with congratulations. I was a proud fellow that night.

That victory did more for me than merely enrich my financial status. It made me realize that I had the game and the shots, and that if I could win at New Orleans I could win elsewhere. For the first time I began to think seriously about winning the national open championship.

I knew the field at Chicago would not be much better than it was at New Orleans. If I can win from this field, I thought, I can win in the national. The more I thought about the matter the more my confidence grew. And let me say right here that confidence is half the battle.

From New Orleans I went to Mobile, where I finished second.

* * *

Here again I made a fatal mistake. Having won at New Orleans, when everything was going nicely for me and I was feeling well, I began to think I should win all the time.

I made a few slips at Mobile, but instead of forgetting them and concentrating on the shots ahead I got peevish and irritable. While in that mood I wasted several more shots and wound up by finishing two strokes back of the winner, whereas, had I not got careless, I might have won.

Jacksonville was the next stop and in the first round I okated with Walter Hagen. That was the first time I had ever played with this noted star. We were both having our troubles. This steady competitive play coming in such rapid order left me tired and I played listlessly in the meeting.

Especially was I putting poorly.

Champion Sarazen Tells How to Play Golf
Straight Left Arm Secret of Good Swing

Here is how Gene Sarazen gets his back swing with the brassie. The diagram shows the course followed by club in addressing ball.

Premier Linksman of the World Says the Longer the Line of Club the More Effective the Swing.

By Gene Sarazen.
World's Champion Golfer.

NOTICE in this picture that the left knee and hip are just beginning to turn as the club approaches the apex of the swing. When my hands are brought back—say about as far as as my right shoulders, when the back-swing will have been completed—the left heel will have been raised slightly.

Notice that the left arm, as usual, is perfectly straight.

A STRAIGHT LEFT ARM IS THE PRIME FACTOR, OR SECRET, OF A GOOD GOLF SWING.

The longer the line of the club the more effective is the swing.

Notice that the right knee, which was inclined toward the ball when I was addressing my shot, is now practically straight.

You brace yourself with your right leg on the back swing.

When the swing reaches its greatest height the weight of the body is almost evenly balanced on both feet. Whatever balance there is should be on the right foot.

Note that the head is held fixedly in position.

Copyright, 1922, by Gene Sarazen.

Veteran Holy Cross Star Out for New Laurels

JOSEPH HIGGINS.

The former Holy Cross College star has donned his running shoes again, to represent the New York Athletic Club in indoor competition. Higgins, although a veteran in sport, expects to carry off a number of prizes during the Winter campaign. He plans also to enter the metropolitan half mile championship event to be held by the Wilco A. C. in Brooklyn, February 10.

LEOMINSTER HOLDS TRACK MEET JAN. 31

Leominster, Jan. 20.—The first of a series of indoor track meets will be held at the high school gym in this city, Jan. 31. There are at present five companies of cadets at the high school and every cadet will be compelled to take some active part.

Athletic Director Paul N. Swaffield says that the object of the different events of this meet is twofold, as it will not only increase the health of every boy in the school, but will prepare material for football teams.

NORTHEASTERN IN A TRIANGULAR RELAY

The Northeastern Engineers will run against Boston University and Colby College in a relay race at the B. A. A. games February 3. Coach J. W. Keller has selected his Northeastern relay squad to ten men, Captain H. O. Fundin, N. Parsons, W. H. Young, W. Seaman, C. F. Hedlund, L. P. Davis and R. C. Shaw are doing promising work. Fundin, Young and Parsons are veterans of other teams.

One generally putts badly when one is tired out. I didn't have that delicate touch and I was hitting the ball firmly. Putting depends largely on one's physical condition. If you are feeling well you will generally putt well. And the man who is putting is generally the winner.

I remember distinctly that in this Jacksonville tournament I missed three putts that weren't more than ten inches away from the cup.

George Kerrigan, a young homebred, was the winner at Jacksonville. He played remarkable golf. Kerrigan is bound to be heard from later on. He's got power and the game. With more practice he'll be up there yet.

From Jacksonville, in company with several of the other professionals, I went to Pinehurst. I did not do very well in the North and South Open there, principally because I never cared much for the run-up game. I prefer to pitch to the green instead of running all of my shots up.

* * *

Towards the close of the Winter season I received an offer from the Highland Country Club of Pittsburgh which I accepted. I left for Pittsburgh immediately after the Pinehurst tournament and after getting acquainted with my new job began practicing for the National Open Championship at Chicago.

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Boxing at Medford Monday

The amateur open boxing tournament of the Royal A. C., Medford, will be held Monday evening at the Elks Auditorium, Medford Square. Entrants in the 112, 126, 135 and 145-pound classes will compete.

BRIGHTON'S WIN ROBS LATIN OF HOCKEY LEAD

By FRED C. LANE

Brighton High's unexpected win over Boston Latin in the weekly play-off of the Boston High School Hockey League at the Arena this morning dethroned the Purple and White team from first place and caused English High to rule supreme. English tightened its grip on first place, winning over Trade School, 5 to 0. Commerce beat East Boston, 2 to 0; B. C. High trimmed West Roxbury, 6 to 0, and Dorchester had hard work defeating Hyde Park, 1 to 0.

The victory of Brighton is laid to the late appearance of the Latin stars on the ice when the game started. Reliable Joe McKenney, who shifted from a defence position to centre ice, scored the one tally that beat Latin School.

When the Latin stars did start they found Brighton playing a six-man defence game. Numerous rushes down the ice by the Latin forwards went for naught, as their many attempts met with failure.

The line-up:

BRIGHTON.	LATIN.
Connors, lw.	Fitzgerald, McGrath
Nunspickle, c.	Sullivan, Sughrue
McKenney, rw.	Ivy, Crosby, Garvitz
Taylor, ld.	rd, G. Norton
Olson, rd.	ld, Silney
McQus, g.	g. Barry

Score—Brighton, 1; Latin, 0.
Goal—McKenney.
Referee—Murphy.

English High played team hockey and as a result defeated Trade School, 5 to 0. The Trade defence could not withstand the terrific assault of the English forwards, who scored at will. Smith and Norton of the English sextet scored three goals each.

The lineup:

ENGLISH.	TRADE.
Connolly, Hickey, Lw.	r.w., Dingert
Norton, Lopans, c.	c., Riley
Hardigan, Smith, r.w.	l.w., Little
Duran, r.d.	l.d., Sullivan
Koplow, l.d.	r.d., Sandberg
Keefe, g.	g., Downey

Score—English 5, Trade 0. Goals—Smith 3, Norton 3, Connolly, Hardigan. Referee—Murphy.

Commerce High bettered its standing in the league by defeating East Boston High, 3 to 0. The game was closer than the score indicates. East Boston put up a sterling defence game, but lacked the stamina to hold off the fast-flying Commerce speedsters.

The line-up:

COMMERCE.	EAST BOSTON.
Bailey, l.w.	r.w., Clarke
Coffey, c.	c., Leonan
Winterson, r.w.	l.w., Aithens
McCarthy, r.d.	l.d., Messer
McEmery, l.d.	r.d., Simpson, Kirby
Richards, g.	g., Ferreris

Score—Commerce 3, East Boston 0. Goals—Winterson 3, Coffey. Referee—Norton, Hardigan.

Boston College High walked away with a win over West Roxbury, scoring six goals to none. "Terry" McGovern was the star of the game with four goals. The work of the B. C. High captain causes him to stand out as one of the best players in this league.

Jack Lane of football fame joined the hockey ranks for the first time this year and played defence for West Roxbury. The lineup:

B. C. HIGH	W. ROXBURY
Sullivan, lw.	r.w., Cunningham, Duffey
McGovern, c.	c., Costello, Norton
Comerford, Watson, r.w.	l.w., Holstein, Riley
O'Connell, r.d.	l.d., Lane
Steele, l.d.	r.d., McCusker
Thornton, g.	g., Bartlett

Score—B. C. High 6, West Roxbury 0. Goals—McGovern 4, Comerford, Sullivan. Referee—Norton, Hardigan.

Hyde Park dropped its third game of the year to Dorchester, 1 to 0. Not an idle moment was experienced by either side. Kontoff of Dorchester played a fine game for the winners. The youngster has been elected captain of Dorchester sextet and makes an ideal leader. The lineup:

DORCHESTER.	HYDE PARK.
Lincoln, Lw.	r.w., Cosgrove, Lennon
Kontoff, c.	c., Walters
Nagle, r.w.	l.w., McGovern, Fellows
Goldstein, r.d.	l.d., Simpson
Howard, r.d.	l.d., Antonis, Healey
Rheinlunn, g.	g., E. Fellows

Score—Dorchester 1, Hyde Park 0. Goal—Nagel. Referees—Norton, Hardigan.

Kramer to Pick Bike Field for Chicago Race

FRANK KRAMER

The veteran cyclist, who last year retired from the sport after a long reign as champion, has been assigned to gather the field that is to compete in the Chicago six-day grind next month. Kramer hopes to sign up the greatest collection of foreign stars that ever competed in a similar event and is now in Paris negotiating with them.

LEW TENDLER WINS OVER "PAL" MORAN

New York, Jan. 20.—Lew Tendler, the Philadelphia southpaw, won his fifteen-round battle over Pal Moran of New Orleans at Madison Square Garden. Tendler drew down $14,581 and Moran close to $5,078.

It was one of the most bitter battles ever held in the Garden. For fifteen rounds the lads sank their gloves against each other's body with all the power they possessed. They piled each other's nose, cut each other's eye and slashed each other's lips. There was blood enough to satisfy the most bloodthirsty sport, we don't know.

Tendler fought a lad who was just nothing but a body of courage. According to all humane laws Moran should have succumbed to the terrible beating he received in the fourteenth round. His body would not bend to the pain, for his mind dominated everything. The fighting instinct kept him standing and battling fiercely in return.

Tendler deserved praise for beating a lad that would not give way. Moran is entitled to fulsome honors for his grit.

MIDDLESEX SEXTET BATTLES ST. MARK'S

The Middlesex School ice hockey sextet of North Concord goes to Southboro this afternoon to play the first of a series of two games with the St. Mark's School team of that town.

The return encounter is listed on the Middlesex rink, at Bateman's Pond, for February 14.

MOTOR NEWS AND NOTES

C. F. DONNOCKER
Automobile Editor

BIG AUTO SHOW IN BOSTON ON MARCH 10

Boston will again have the honor of fostering the greatest Automobile Show in the country, when the big display opens in Mechanics Building on March 10 for a week's run.

This is the prediction of Chester I. Campbell, for twenty-one years manager of this annual production.

The Boston show always has the largest number of car makers and truck makers in its showing, and the list of accessory dealers is large. This year it is figured that there will be a total of nearly 500 individual exhibitors.

80 MAKES ON VIEW.

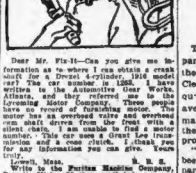
While the list of exhibitors is incomplete there is every reason to believe that passenger cars will be shown by at least eighty makers, each with from three to six models—a probable total of more than 300 cars or chassis. The truck makers will number close to forty, and their exhibit will no doubt include more than 100 models.

The Boston show will have several new models never before exhibited, in keeping with the extensive changes that have been going on in body designs. The latest achievements in the engineering field will also be seen here for the first time.

FOREIGN CAR SALON.

This feature of new things and of engineering improvements will also be a strong attraction at the salon which will be held in the grand ballroom of the Copley-Plaza Hotel March 12 to 16. This exhibit will take in the foreign built cars, and from all reports coming across the water, there will be many things worth studying. The foreign cars are showing a trend toward more powerful motors, both in the sizes and eights, as well as in the many types of fours.

ASK MR. FIX IT



Dear Mr. Fix-It—Can you give me information as to where I can obtain a crank shaft for a Premier-Knight, 1916 model car? The car number is 1253. I have written to the Automotive Gear Works, Atlanta, and they referred me to the Grossing Motor Company. These people have no record of furnishing motor. The motor has an overhead valve and overhead cam shaft driven from the front with a silent chain. I am unable to find a motor number. This car uses a Great Lee ignition and a cross shaft. I shall be much obliged for any information you can give. Yours truly,
Lewis, Mass. O. N. S.

Write to the Puritan Machine Company, Detroit, Mich. If they can't help you out they may be able to tell you where you can get this part.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—Could you kindly inform me of a cleaner which would remove dirt, carbon and discoloration from my celluloid curtain on my automobile? Yours respectfully,
E. Boston, Mass. C. W.

Vinegar will probably take off the dirt and discoloration. Scrubbing you probably cannot do. In answer to your second query there is no other agency that you mentioned.

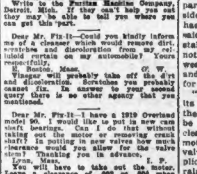
Dear Mr. Fix-It—I have a 1919 Overland model 90. I would like to put in new cam shaft bearings. Can I do that without taking out the motor or removing crank shaft? In putting in new valves how much clearance should I allow for the valve stems? Thanking you in advance,
Lowell, Mass. L. P.

You will have to take out the motor. Leave a clearance of .003 or .004 when the motor is cold.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—After filling up 1917 Ford with gasoline and oil I find that the spark is not there. Could the man have put too much oil in the crank case? Should oil after installing new rings.
Lynn, Mass. Thanking you in advance, M. P. L.

Drain out all of the crank case and wash it with kerosene. For some reason or other the oil is not circulated. It may be due to some metal in the oil that gets into the main bearings. There is no other reason why this acts this way. Clean out all of the metal particles as a precaution. Be sure your cylinder is probably worn and needs a new piston. Also see that the rings seat right. You could replace them and find out and see what is required, if necessary.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—I have an 1918 Ford car and get my lights from the magneto. In order to comply with the new bill my light law I must carry an approved electric tail lamp connected to magneto and the bulb to be 3 c.p. and use an oil lamp for parking. What I would like to know is the proper way to install the lamp, whether I should connect to magneto and



direct or connect to my head-light wires. If I connect direct to magneto I would have to get my bulb if I should happen to burn out on the road, while if I connect to the head-light wires would it dim my headlights?
Lynn, Mass. F. D.

Attach your tail light wire to one of the light wires going to your head lights switch and head-lights. If you attach directly to the magneto it will burn out the bulb all the time your motor was running, day or night. The 18-20 c.p. bulb will do you will have no trouble. It will not dim your head-lights appreciably.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—Would it be practical to use the suction of a rotary water pump to clean the windshield? The fault in many attempts to do this is to prevent water from going in tank. There is a way to do this through various kinds of engines when using over mountain roads.
Newport, R. I. C. H. S.

Your method is probably done in the best manner by the lower clearance of your vacuum tank. Since this attended to your engine will have to increase your suction so it is a very little to operate your carburetor

WHO IS TO BE BOWSER'S STAR?

Once more the Howard management comes to the front with a novel wrestling attraction to be staged at the Howard Theatre next Thursday night. Paul Bowser must furnish an unknown wrestler to defeat Nat Pendleton, the Olympic wrestling champion. The fact that he is an unknown does not mean that he is unknown to the wrestling world but that he is unknown to Pendleton at the time the match is made.

Stanley Stasiak.

He must weigh not more than 190 pounds and must beat Pendleton two falls for the largest purse ever wrestled for by two men on a Boston mat.

Just who this wrestler is has been causing a great deal of speculation. Some people think it may be George Kotsonaros, the Greek star. Others think it may be Charlie Hanson, the Western whirlwind who held Stanley Zbyszko to a three-hour draw, but this writer is of the opinion that the unknown is no other than John Pesek, the Nebraska Tiger.

Stanley Stasiak, the Polish Hercules and new wrestling sensation, will be seen on the card matched with Pink Lawson, another giant grappler.

Stasiak is out with a challenge to meet any heavyweight in the world, but is especially anxious to meet Stanley Zbyszko or George Calmopoulo Andrews will meet a tough boy in the opening number.

JOCKO CONLON SIGNS WITH THE BRAVES

Jocko Conlon, captain of last year's Harvard baseball team, has become a Boston Brave, and will go to St. Petersburg with the club on the Spring training trip. He is the first real prospect signed by Owner Grant in an effort to repair a shortston weakness that has afflicted the outfit ever since Rabbit Maranville was sent to the Pirates.

Conlon is a shortstop, and a mighty good one. For three years, with the Crimson, he was rated the best of the collegiate short fielders. Although he is a tiny chap, he's sturdy, and has a fine pair of hands and a good arm. He is a good hitter, too, has an average of better than .400 as a collegian will testify.

Jocko had half a dozen big league offers when he finished Crimson baseball last June. Several of them had hefty bonuses appended for signing up, but the little athlete decided to try business instead of baseball. He attached himself to an advertising concern, though he did play three games a week all Summer, most of them as a member of the Salem team.

In this class, as well as in the collegiate ranks, he showed plenty of stuff, although a few more than him most of the time. The big league clubs kept on his trail, however, and the Braves have finally lured him from the marts of trade.

TITLE HOLDERS WILL BATTLE WHIRLWINDS

It is expected that fans from all sections of New England will attend the championship basketball game between the original Celtics of New York, champions of the world, and the Boston Whirlwinds, champions of New England, at Mechanics Building Tuesday night.

The Celtics have played three games on their Eastern tour and hey have buried their opponents in each instance. It will be different when they clash with the Whirlwinds, for this is the best team that has been developed in Boston in ten years.

All the stars of the Celtics, Johnny Beckman, Nat Holman, Chris Leonard, Johnny Barry, Dutch Dehnert and Horse Haggerty, will be seen in action when they face the Whirlwinds.

In basketball the Celtics are the leaders in their art and Boston will see the most dazzling combination that ever played here.

The Pere Marquettes of South Boston and the Shawmuts of Roxbury, rivals of old, will clash in the preliminary game.

MEDFORD-COMMERCE WINNERS ON TRACK

Medford High and Commerce were the winning high schools on the track. Medford won easily over B. C. High 43 to 25. Commerce had a more substantial advantage, trampling over Mechanic Arts 165 to 87.

WINDSHIELD CLEANER IS POPULAR

The Folberth Distributing Company, New England distributor for the Folberth Automatic Windshield Cleaner is now located in new quarters at No. 1039 Commonwealth avenue. Miss H. M. Norton, the manager, is very enthusiastic over the outlook for continued business prosperity.

"Although this little cleaner has been on the market here only a comparatively short time when one considers the age of the automobile, it has proven a remarkable seller," said Miss Norton. "Once one is installed on a car, the owner would not take many times its cost to weather this month with the snow and rain, has been particularly good for cleaner sales.

"Another asset to the Folberth is its simplicity of construction and the ease with which new parts can be installed when necessary. The cleaner operates by suction from the motor and is controlled by a little valve on the windshield. It is simplicity itself and a real necessity in rain or snow."

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON'S LIVE WIRES — THE TELEPHONE BOYS

"2ND ALARM" McCARRON — "QUEEN BEE" SPENCER — "FAKER" MAXWELL — "FALSE FACE" KIRKWOOD — "CUE BALL" WORCESTER — "DUTCH" WILHELM — "BROTHER BILL" FOLEY

WHAT'S YOUR LIST?

SPORTS

GOLD SKATES RACE TRIALS AT FRANKLIN FIELD JANUARY 27

ENTRIES WILL CLOSE ON MONDAY NIGHT

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

Franklin Field will be the scene of the GOLD SKATES RACES, and next Saturday afternoon, weather permitting, is the time set for the start of this great ice skating derby.

This announcement, indicating a change in the original plans for conducting the GOLD SKATES RACES, should be read by every GOLD SKATES entrant and every boy or girl who contemplates entering this big Winter sports event.

It was the original plan to conduct trial heats on every playground and pond in Greater Boston, but the weather man has been very much out of sympathy with such an undertaking. On many ponds and playgrounds there has been no skating this season, and on a large number conditions are such that there is no assurance of good ice surfaces for some weeks to come.

Because of this it was decided by those in charge of the GOLD SKATES RACES to assemble all the entrants at one pond, conducting the trials next Saturday, if weather permits, and conducting the finals the following Saturday. And the Park Department of Boston has assured the GOLD SKATES authorities that every effort is being and will be made to have the ice of Franklin Field in tip-top condition for the events.

No longer, then, need the entrants worry over the condition of the ice at the play ground from which they entered. All can now plan to make the journey to Franklin Field, where they will be sure of as good ice as Nature, with the assistance of the Boston Park Department, can produce.

Francis Lawrence

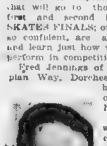
Another important announcement comes in the form of the last call for entrants in the approaching ice skating derby.

In today's editions of the Boston American, the official entry blank appears for the last time, and on Monday the entry list will be officially closed. Consequently, if you desire to compete and have not forwarded your name, you must do so at once or lose your opportunity to compete for the prizes.

Fifty names were added to the entry list this morning, and increased the total to nearly 800 and the final rush to enter is expected to bring the grand total to 1,000 or more.

Some of the new entrants are very confident of capturing the prizes that will go to those who finish first and second in the GOLD SKATE FINALS, others, while not so confident, are anxious to try and learn just how well they can perform in competition skating.

Fred Jennings of No. 193 Grumpian Way, Dorchester, who calls himself the "king of boy skaters," has this to say:



Louis Smith

"These fellows who say they are called 'sharks' of their town must think they can skate. But when the race comes just tell them to watch the smoke."

Charles Conway of No. 182 Spring street, West Roxbury, hit upon the idea of forming the "Fly Club," and believes that he himself or one of the remaining four members of that organization—Henry Halloran, Thomas Murray, Henry Lynch and Joseph Watts—will land the big prize for West Roxbury.

Edith Bloom of No. 50 Fowler street, Dorchester, makes no claims as a champion, but heartily endorsed the GOLD SKATES plan. She wrote:

"It is my earnest desire to see the GOLD SKATES RACES go over the top. It is an excellent idea and my co-operation is offered you."

Francis X. Tobin of No. 163 Jackson road, Newton, wrote:

"I am deeply interested in this GOLD SKATES RACE. I am the fastest skater in the district. My brothers are good skaters, but they will be outclassed and do not like to perform before a crowd."

And Dennis O'Malley had this to say:

"Will be glad to do my bit."

Today's entries were:

BOSTON-INTOWN

Boston Area—Girls, over 16—Bertha O Pinney, New England Hospital, Dimock street.

L. J. Retch Playground—Boys, 14 to 16—Dennis Malley, 495 Hyde Park avenue.

DORCHESTER.

Franklin Field—Girls, over 16—Edith Boom, 50 Fowler street. Boys, under 16—Morris Gerard, 18 Bowdoin street.

McConnell Park—Girls, 14 to 16—Grace Bailey, 2 Quincy street. Boys, under 14—Joseph Garen, 6 Playstead road; Fred Jenkins, 193 Grumpian Way. Boys, 14 to 16—Marlon Lewis, 80 Ashland street; Daniel Dolan, 17 Pierpont road.

Neponset Playground—Boys, under 16—James O'Brien, 24 Fort Sutton.

JAMAICA PLAIN.

Jamaica Pond—Girls, 12 to 18—Marie Burke, 21 Gurney street; Lydia Fisher, 307 Weber street; Katrina Ritter, 6 Fort avenue; Peggie MacEachern, 216 Highland street. Girls, over 16—Agnes Fahey, 83 Mozart street; Mrs. Josephine Mackey, 24 Jaclyn street; Hazel Bowles, 8 Sheridan street; Ralph Dates, 82 Hibbard park; Thomas Connelly, Jr., 3279 Washington street; John Fowler, 19 Dracut street. Boys, 14 to 16—Charles F Boyle, 8 Sheridan street; John Daley, 22 Seaverside street; Joe Hanrahan, 715 Centre street; Lester Jackson, 18 Kenney street. Boys, over 16—Nate Swiling, 12 Cedar street.

ROXBURY.

William F. Carter Playground—Boys, 14 to 16—Frank Leary, 1000 West Springfield street; Charles Bernate, 101 Northampton street; Joseph Durgin, 206 Northampton street, Stanwood Meredith, 650 Shawmut avenue.

William Kuntis Playground—Boys, 16 to 18—Richard J. Dunn, 630 Dudley street.

J. J. Connolly Playground—Boys under 14—Joe Cleghorn, 76 Fort Hill street; Jack O'Leary, 11 Prolong street; Ivan J. Tinsley, 9 Albert street; James Laffey, 22 Chestnut street.

ROSLINDALE.

Fallon Field—Boys, over 18—George Adams, 7 Main street.

SOUTH BOSTON

Columbus Park—Boys, under 14—Daniel Grant, 8 Scott place.

ROXBURY

Dillaway Playground—Boys over 18—Charles Conway, 182 Spring street; Henry Halloran, 208 Temple street; Thomas Murray, 82 Clement avenue; Henry Lynch, 182 Vermont street; Joseph Watts, 2764 Centre street.

EVERETT

Mystic River—Boys, 16 to 18—J. W. Leggett, 611 Tremont street.

LYNNFIELD

Pill Pond—Boys, 16 to 18—Jim White, 10 Gum avenue.

NEWTON

No. Inglis Pond—Boys, over 16—Francis Tobin, 163 Jackson road; James Lymas, 11 Gardner street.

SOMERVILLE

Broadway Park—Boys, over 18—Charles E. Hawkins, 9 Cross street.

MEDFORD.

Brooks Pond—Boys, 14 to 16—J. W. Powers, 15 Irving street.

WAKEFIELD

Charles River—Boys, over 18—Wallis Nickerson, 642 Main street.

REVERE

Curtis Park—Boys, over 18—Ernest Bourassa, 62 Endicott avenue.

THE DAY'S Biggest Lie

By M. Y. KANE

THE Grand Ball and Masquerade of the K. K. K. No. 00001 will be held as in the past on the evening of March 17 at Shamrock Hall, South Boston.

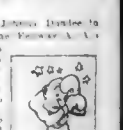
Per order, SEC.

E. K. N., Gobrar.

(NOW, YOU TELL ONE)

DUNDEE A WINNER BUT JUST AVOIDS KAYO

By JACK CONWAY



Vic Dundee, Providence Martin almost knocked out Johnny Dundee in the first half [illegible] of their ten-round bout at the Fenway A. A. [illegible] Monday. Twenty-five [illegible] packed [illegible] the boxers every [illegible] Dundee [illegible] and was [illegible] the ropes [illegible] as he connected with a [illegible] and left hooks to the jaw.

Those were the only [illegible] Dundee was master of the situation [illegible] and repeated the [illegible] in the [illegible].

Pepper proved himself [illegible] and right hand swings to knock out a [illegible] opponent. He also [illegible] hundreds of [illegible] and socks with his jaws.

On points Dundee [illegible].

Regardless of all this, Martin was dangerous at all times. When his brain's pugilistic [illegible] reached [illegible] Dundee to the mat [illegible] a few times.

[illegible] Martin was [illegible] glad to reach the [illegible] go upon the defense [illegible] he had been [illegible] by one of Martin's wild swings.

At the beginning of the first round Martin [illegible] the wheeled from [illegible] and [illegible] his second [illegible]. He was upon [illegible] like [illegible] the third [illegible] [illegible] feet from his own corner.

A left hook [illegible] Dundee's jaw and [illegible] Dundee [illegible] Martin [illegible] and left [illegible] [illegible] on the same [illegible] [illegible] a round [illegible] a few [illegible] socks [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] of Martin [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON AMERICAN'S TWO PAGES OF LAUGHTER

Remember the Time—

By Jack Casey

WHEN yer was a kid in school an' every mornin' the class had to sing, "Good Mornin' Merry Sunshine, How Did Yer Wake So Soon, I Looked at You When I Woke Up and Thought Yer Was the Moon."

An' the time you was picked to recite "The Bishop an' The Boy," an' the day yer recited yer Ma sat up on the platform as proud as anything an' just as yer was recitin' in walked the superintendent o' schools an' when yer had finished he clapped like any thing. An' yer Ma got rosy an proud, but yer cousin who was in the same class went home an' cried herself sick she was so jealous.

Yer was given a knife by the teacher for having perfect attendance the whole year an' another knife by your Ma and yer carried the two of 'em in the same pocket an' lost 'em both the same day an' almost had heart failure.

Yer father took yer clammin over the river an' it was a hot August day an' he was on his annual vacation. An' he clammed in his bare feet an' got sunburned an' was in bed two weeks sufferin' the tortures of the damned an' yer Ma figured up that the peck o' clams he dug cost exactly $11.98.

There was always plenty o' coal and it didn't cost twenty bucks a ton.

An' everybody put up preserves an' had a cellar full o' pickles.

An' yer could always tell when it was after 6 o'clock in yer neighborhood by seein' the men rushin' to the corner with the growler.

An' how yer hated yer Saturday's job, which was fillin' the lamps with oil, beatin' the rugs an' scrubbin' the entry an' stairs.

An' when you was elected captain o' the neighborhood football team, but had to resign because yer was always delayed havin' to do yer baby brother's wash.

An' how yer hated to mind the kids, an' they was always fallin' out o' the baby carriage just as yer was catchin' a fly or bustin' out a home run in a ball game.

REMEMBER?—

I'LL SAY YOU DO.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Little Gerald to his father, who has a rather large nose:

"Say, Pa, I've got eyes like you and hair like you and pretty soon I'm going to grow a big nose like you."

ROBERT HALLETT.
30 Sharman st., Canton, Mass.

SMILE AT THESE

WHEN is a clock on the stairs dangerous?—When it runs.

Can you make a Maltese cross with one match?—Yes, light it under his beard.

If it takes two and a half yards of cloth to make a coat and vest, what will it take to make a suit?—A tailor.

THEN AND NOW

By L. E. Conklin.

PONCE DE LEON looks for Fountain of Youth, 1513. Is forced to wash in bathroom ten years later.

Pilgrim Fathers leave Holland because they don't like it, 1619. Kaiser Bill decides it must be a good place to live, 1920.

Pilgrim Daughters land on Plymouth Rock, 1620. First Ply Mouth Rock chickens in America.

Benjamin Franklin experiments with electricity, 1752. Visits French court and gets shocked, 1778.

Patrick Henry wants liberty or death, 1774. Loses all hope for either by getting married.

Paul Revere starts horseback riding fad, 1775.

Friction match patented, 1836. Smoker strikes one successfully, 1866.

Western Union Telegraph Company established, 1851. Wires send telegrams collect, 1851-1923.

POLLY AND HER PALS

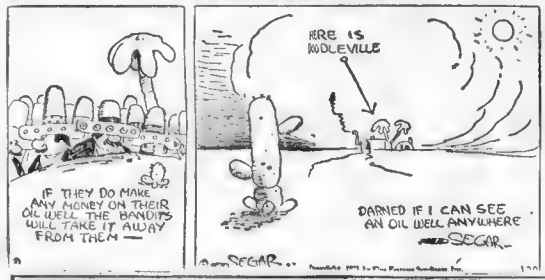
Pa Was Asking the Impossible

By Cliff Sterrett

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

US BOYS

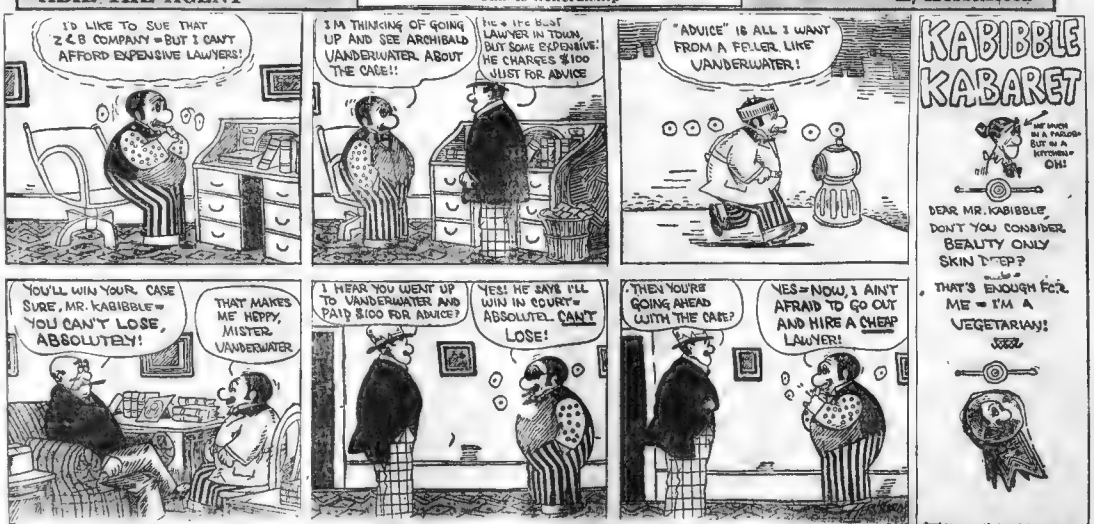
By McNamara



ABIE THE AGENT

This Is Generalship

By Hershfield



LET THE WEDDING BELLS RING OUT

Picking 'Em Right

By La Monte Waldron

A WESTERN pedagogic star,
A master of each test,
Now tells the world just how to pick
Stenogs that are the best.

A forehead broad shows she's got brains;
High cheek bones, she has pep;
With a sharp chin she'll always win,
And likewise watch her step.

A girl like this, says he, will "think"
And always get things right;
She'll pound the keys with skill and ease—
In fact, she's very bright.

• • • • • • • •

And yet, I'll venture to predict,
That henceforth most stenogs
Will be selected for good looks—
And also stylish togs.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Jokes," Boston American.

Parson—Raymond, what would your mother say if she knew you were smoking? I shall have to tell her.

Raymond—Gee; please don't! They're her cigarettes.

FRED B. SEIDLER.
60 Hartford st., Dorchester, Mass.

NEWS LAFFS

PASTOR says kisses shouldn't last more than a minute. That's fair enough; most marriages don't last longer than a year.

An English nobleman demands a love balm of $100,000 from a rich Milwaukee woman who manufactures hosiery. It looks like a run on the stocking.

"Light Wine and Beer Bills to Be Introduced"—Headline. Yes, and we will all be pleased to meet them.

A Los Angeles man sued for divorce because he couldn't stand looking at the same face every day and then lost his case by saying that his wife was two-faced.

CAN YOU TELL?

Who is the oft quoted "They say?"

Why waiters smile and growl at intervals?

His Explanation

Teacher—When you drink something hot and then drink something cold, what happens?

Bright Boy—It makes your teeth hurt.

Teacher—How do you explain that?

Bright Boy—I guess it's because your fillings expand.

Nine Bells

There was a young flapper
Who married a scrapper,
That often had won a "prelim;"
When first they fell out,
He went down for the count;
She put it all over on him.

Usual Rates

Guest—How much is my bill?
Clerk—Where did you sleep?
Guest—On the billiard table.
Clerk—Fifty cents an hour.

What Did He Mean?

Wife—Oh, John, would you mind dusting off my shoes?
Husband—All right; turn up your toes.

Our Hall of Fame

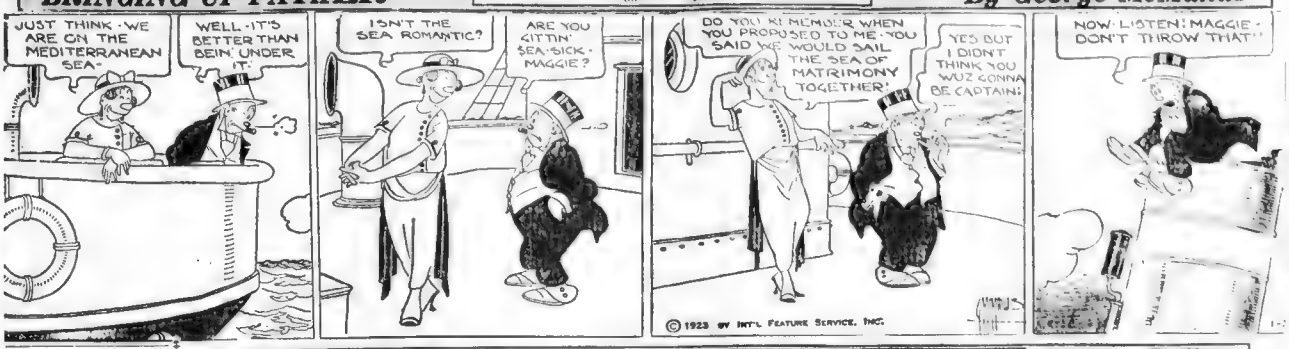
My hero is
Washington Wrong
He always tells
An inside straight.

BY HIGHEST SALARIED COMIC ARTISTS IN WORLD

BRINGING UP FATHER

Maggie Is Captain

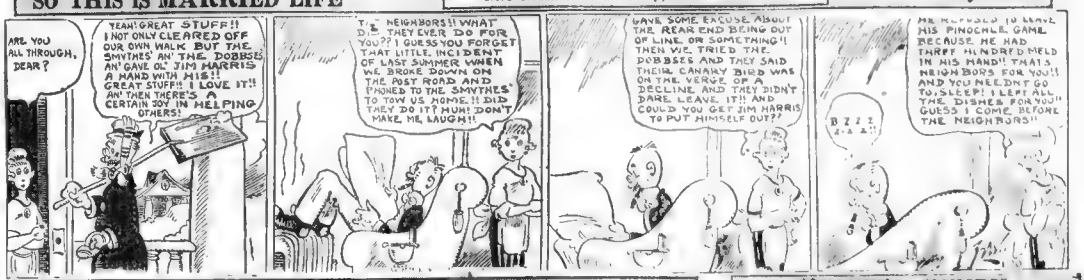
By George McManus



SO THIS IS MARRIED LIFE

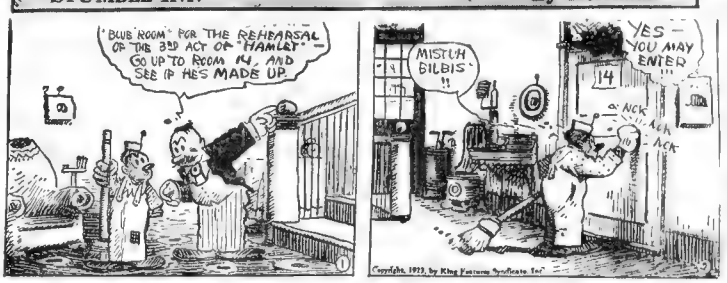
She Lectures to an Unappreciative Audience

By Zere

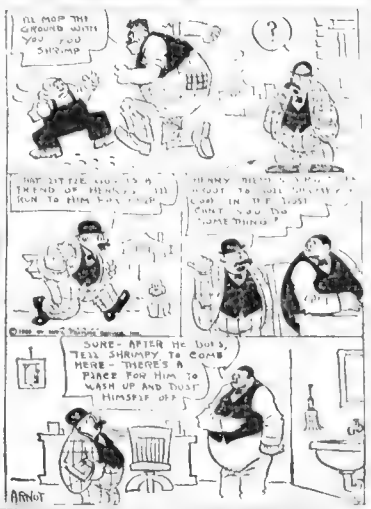


STUMBLE INN

By Herriman



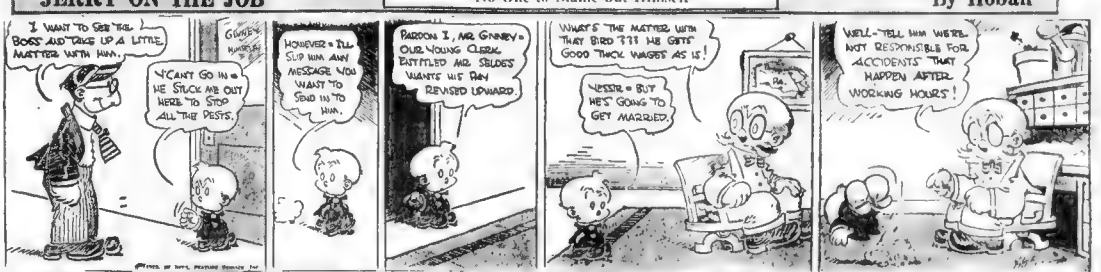
HELPFUL HENRY



JERRY ON THE JOB

No One to Blame but Himself

By Hoban



KRAZY KAT

He Well Deserve the Title

By Herriman

Ragtime by Radio

MLP Giggles.

Hello Ashes.

'Lo Cinders, how you was?

Simpler than ever.

You said it. Take a ride on this one:

"Why did Joe Goof call his baby 'Flannale'?"

"Because it shrunk from washing."

That's right. Try this one:

"Why is kissing a girl like opening a bottle of olives?"

"It's easy after the first one."

Atta boy, Simple. Here's another, although I admit they're a cinch:

"Why are oysters like a day in Lent?"

"Good friel sh?"

"Ha, ha, didn't think I'd guess that one did you?"

No, I thought I had you stuck on that one, boy.

Well, come again. Tune in with yer lil ole buzzer some other time. Always ready, Senseless.

That's good, Stupid. So long. Longer than that.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment in My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Boston American.

Last night I was coming home from school on the street car. One of my chums was with me. The car was pretty well crowded with other school children, so that my companion didn't have any strap to hold on to. She took hold of my arm and just as she did the car gave a jerk and I fell over backwards into a little girl's lap. The most embarrassing thing about it was that two of my own teachers were sitting just opposite and saw the whole performance.

MARY CLARK,
22 Prospect st., W. Medford, Mass.

CIGARETTES

THE principal difficulty with the Sick Man of Europe is that he always has too many doctors.

In the old days when you had something "with a stick in it," it wasn't wood alcohol, anyway.

If autos become much more numerous the pedestrian will have to carry a horn and a red light.

News item: Home brew—home blew!

A bootlegger recently discovered that he had been paid with counterfeit money. A case of green goods for wet goods.

She: Do you like woolen stockings?

He: Depends on what's in 'em.

When the battery's gone and the thing won't work we call the old bus a "blankety-blank."

THEY DO SAY

That where there is a will there is a way—and a lot of relations.

That Rome wasn't built in a day—and bootleg whiskey bills overnight.

That the longer you live the more you'll learn—and the longer you sleep the less you'll eat.

The Chief Reason

O'Halloran rushed up to a cottage shouting, "Lend me a spade! and me a spade!"

"What for?" asked the owner of the cabin.

"To dig my friend out of the hole he's in," cried O'Halloran. "He's fallen in and he's up to his neck."

"Up to his ankles?" retorted the owner. "Then you don't need a spade. I'll lend you a rope."

"Begorrah, but a rope's no good," replied the would-be rescuer. "He couldn't catch hold of it!"

"Why not?"

"For several reasons," replied O'Halloran: "but the chief one is that he went in head-first."

Medbury Says—

By John P. Medbury

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The Winning Nifties

Why was the first day of January the "day of days"?

Answer: Because it had no eve.

WARREN LEARY,
749 East Main st., Ayer, Mass.

ONCE OVERS

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AS BETWEEN FRIEND AND EMPLOYER

If you [illegible] to a friend who has [illegible] you are [illegible] a mark at down and [illegible]

Do not [illegible] remarks to him; do not [illegible] other remarks [illegible]

Sometimes [illegible] remarks amount [illegible] responsible [illegible] others [illegible] do it he knows his successor will.

Even though [illegible] you can't expect [illegible] you in his working [illegible]

Could you step [illegible] your own place of business?

If you can attend [illegible] visiting, you either have [illegible] important job or some [illegible] to get a position [illegible]

The idea of [illegible] not the place to make a social [illegible]

If a man must choose between pleasing you or pleasing his employer and he has a common sense appreciation of values, he will please his employer.

If he chooses to please you instead, he is not much value as a friend.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

This Day in History, January 20, 1923

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KNITTING THE TIE

Story of a Girl Who, Every Year After She Became Nineteen, Found a Different Young Man Engaging Her Attentions for the Time

By Elizabeth Moore Joyce

IT seems [illegible] Jessie [illegible] before [illegible] ed to [illegible] a certain [illegible] but soon [illegible] aside and [illegible] a sweater. [illegible] she decided [illegible] spoke a headed [illegible] bag but long [illegible] fore it was [illegible] ished [illegible] thought [illegible] try to make [illegible] Summer dress [illegible] Summer was [illegible] over long before [illegible] the dress was [illegible] put together be [illegible] cause she [illegible] making a [illegible] and [illegible] the dress was [illegible]

She was eighteen when she met Clifton Ames and she felt sure that she had met her hero but when she was nineteen and [illegible] Clarence Young [illegible] forgot Clifton [illegible] very [illegible] after found a [illegible] young man engaging [illegible] affections

And [illegible] the same time that she met [illegible] and realized [illegible] doubt that she had met [illegible] who could not [illegible] her affections but hold [illegible]

Sure Would

"Would you like me to crochet a necktie for you

"I surely would," she answered "I should [illegible] anything that your hands made for [illegible]

"I'll start [illegible] tomorrow," she promised him, pleased and flattered.

So Jessie started [illegible] the next day and we [illegible] on it [illegible] until [illegible] a while, using her own unfinished collar [illegible] and numerous other unfinished articles.

Now while Morton did not particularly need the tie, he was becoming very much interested in Jessie and he [illegible] were [illegible] ordered why he did not get it. Then he met Cary [illegible] wearing a [illegible] beautifully made tie.

"Mirror, Mirror, [illegible] for me," Clarence [illegible] to [illegible] Minnie

"Jessie [illegible] one for me," Morton [illegible] with some pride

"Oh [illegible] get it [illegible] at least [illegible]

Morton [illegible] over the [illegible] of the [illegible] Then he [illegible] and [illegible] talk to Clifton [illegible] by mentioned Jessie.

"Finest girl I've met in a month

[illegible] of [illegible] told Clifton [illegible] [illegible] with him

[illegible] Nay, nay, sir [illegible] but I [illegible] say that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

What an Inch of Rain Means

A RAINFALL of one inch over an acre would amount to about 113 tons of water or 27,143 gallons. The annual rainfall varies from 62 inches annually in Alabama to a little over 7 in parts of Arizona.

Magazine Page

The White House

The White House was first occupied in 1800, burned by the British in 1814, and rebuilt in accordance with the original plans. The first appropriation for furniture, it is stated, was voted in 1817.

THE PRIDE OF PALOMAR *By* PETER B. KYNE

An Engrossing Story of Southern California by the Author of "Kindred of the Dust"

START THIS NEW STORY TODAY

The story opens on the Rancho Palomar, an extensive tract in Southern California. Old Don Miguel Farrel, alone on the heavily mortgaged rancho with only his last faithful retainer, Pablo Artelan, and the latter's expansive wife, receives a telegram from the War Department at Washington announcing the death in battle in Siberia of his only son, "Don Mike." The shock kills him. Don Mike arrives and finds a family of Parkers there, including a beautiful daughter, Kay. Mr. Parker is scheming to get the ranch and sell it to the Japanese. Don Mike asks him to bid on it and then refuses to sell. Kay gives Bill Conway money to go on building a dam on the ranch. She becomes jealous of a girl neighbor of Don Mike's.

It is a Cosmopolitan Production, direction of Frank Borzage, and featuring Forrest Stanley and Marjorie Daw. It is released as a Paramount picture.

SHE was late in joining the others at table. To her great relief, after rising politely at her entrance and favoring her with an impersonal smile, Farrel sat down and continued to discuss with John Parker and his wife the great natural resources of Siberia and the designs of the Japanese empire upon that territory. About the time the black coffee made its appearance, Kay's harassed soul had found sanctuary in the discussion of a topic which she knew would be of interest—one to which she felt she could join exuberantly.

"Do tell father and mother of your plans for a fiesta, Miguel," she pleaded presently.

"A fiesta, eh?" Mrs. Parker was instantly interested. "Miguel, that is, indeed, a bright thought. I volunteer as a patroness here and now. John, you can be a judge of the course, or something. Miguel, what is the occasion of your fiesta?"

"At a period in the world's history, Mrs. Parker, when butter is a dollar a pound and bluedenim overalls sell regularly for three dollars a pair, I think we ought to do something to dissipate the general gloom. I want to celebrate my return to civil life, and my more recent return from the grave. Also, I would just as lief indicate to the county at large that, outside of business hours, we constitute a very happy little family here; so if you all please, I shall announce a fiesta in honor of the Parker family."

"It will last all day and night and we are to have a Wild West show," Kay added eagerly.

"Where will it be held, Miguel?"

"Down at our old abandoned race-track, about a mile from here."

Mrs. Parker nodded approval. "John, you old dud," she decided, "you always liked horse-races and athletics. You're stuck for some prizes."

Her indulgent husband good-naturedly agreed, and at Kay's suggestion, Carolina brought a pencil and a large writing tablet, whereupon the girl constituted herself secretary of the carnival committee and wrote the program, as arranged by Don Mike and her father. She thrilled when Farrel announced a race of six furlongs for ladies' saddle-horses, to be ridden by their owners.

"You ought to win that with Panchito," he suggested to Kay.

Kay's heart beat happily. In Farrel's suggestion that she ride Panchito in this race she decided that here was evidence that her host did not contemplate any action that would tend to render the ranch untenable for her prior to the latter's demise. There was nothing in his speech or bearing that indicated the slightest mental perturbation now that he had discovered the compact existing between her and Bill Conway. Perhaps his pride was not so high as she had rated it; what if her action had been secretly pleasing to him?

Somehow, Kay found this latter thought disturbing and distasteful. It was long past midnight before she could dismiss the enigma from her thoughts and fall asleep.

It was later than that, however, before Don Miguel Jose Federico Noriaga Farrel dismissed her from his thoughts and succumbed to the arms of Morpheus. For quite a while after retiring to his room he sat on the edge of the bed rubbing his toes with one hand and holding Bill Conway's promissory note before him with the other.

"That girl and her mother are my secret allies," he soliloquized. "Bless their dear kind hearts. Kay has confided in Conway and for reasons best known to himself he has secretly accepted of her aid. Now I wonder," he continued, "what the devil actuates her to double cross her own father in favor of a stranger?"

Back in His Pocket

He tucked the note back in his pocket, removed a sock and rubbed the other foot thoughtfully. "Well whatever happens," he decided eventually, "I've got to keep my secret to myself, while at the same time effectually preventing this young lady from advancing Bill Conway any further funds for my relief. I cannot afford her pity or her charity; I can accept her sympathy, but not her aid. Conway cannot have so soon spent much of the money he borrowed from her, and if I insist on the cessation of operations in the Siberian hell promptly give her back the thousand dollars in order to save the interest charges; in the mean time I shall make a written note in a plain white envelope, with the address typewritten, so she will never know where it came from for of course she will have to hand Bill back his canceled note when he pays it."

He blew out the light and retired, not to sleep, but to revolve plan after plan for the salvation of the ranch. To float a new loan from any source in San Marcos County he dismissed for the hundredth time as a proposition too ridiculous for consideration. The only hope of a bank loan lay in an attempt to interest outside bankers to a point where they would consent to loan the property appraised. Perhaps the letter from

Don Mike studies over Bill Conway's note

Parker which he held would contain evidence to cautious capitalists of the sufficiency of the security for the loan.

It was for that purpose that he had cunningly invoiced Parker for making him that offer to clear and leave him a fair field and no favor. However, Don Mike knew that between bankers there exists a certain mutual protection and, for instance the told himself, "I may go to San Francisco and put a loan on the ranch the first time I get a little time and energy on his application would first go to him for appraisal. Perhaps the letter from

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By Elizabeth Moore Joyce

IT seemed an impossibility for Jessie to finish one thing before she began another. She started to embroider a centre piece, but soon laid it aside and began a sweater. Then she decided to make a beaded bag, but long before it was finished she thought she'd try to make a Summer dress. Summer was over long before the dress was finished, but together because she became interested in making a necklace and laid the dress aside.

She was eighteen when she met Clifton Ames and she felt sure that she had met her hero, but when she was nineteen she met Clarence Young and straightway forgot Clifton. Every year thereafter found a different young man engaging her affections.

And it was just about the same time that she met Morton Crane and realized beyond a doubt that she had met the one man who could not only win her affections but hold them.

Sure Would

"Would you like me to crochet a necktie for you?"

"I surely would," he answered. "I should value highly anything that your hands made for me."

"I'll start it tomorrow," she promised him, pleased and flattered.

So Jessie started the tie the next day, and worked on it assiduously for a while, laying her own unfinished collar away with numerous other unfinished articles.

Now while Morton did not particularly need the tie, he was becoming very much interested in Jessie and as time went on he wondered why he did not get it. Then he met Clarence Young one day wearing a particularly beautifully made tie.

"Minnie Hayes made it for me," Clarence announced. "Fine girl, Minnie."

"Jessie is making one for me," Morton volunteered with some pride.

"Oh, she is? Well, I hope you get it," Clarence replied with the least suspicion of a smile.

Morton wondered over the meaning of that smile for a long time. Then he went out of his way to talk to Clifton Ames and casually mentioned Jessie.

"Finest girl I've met in a month of Sundays," he told Clifton and Clifton agreed with him.

"Sister May says she's a flirt but I wouldn't say that about Jessie. It's just that she's vacillating and changeable. Jessie's a fine girl all right but—well, so long. I'm on my way to see Anne Doyle this evening. Anne's no flirt, I've found out."

It was Clifton's sister May who accidentally opened Jessie's eyes.

The girls were making candy together one afternoon and May went into a rhapsody about Morton.

"I'll keep hands off now," she promised Jessie, "but not until you get tired of him. You see I know you and your little ways."

"Just what do you mean, May?" Jessie asked quite seriously.

"Oh, Jessie, you know you never are interested in anything or anybody long at a time. How often have I scolded you about all the pretty pieces of work you've commenced and never finished. You treat men that way, too. Forgive me, dear, but I think the boys in our set who admire you feel like Clarence does—that it's best for them not to lose their hearts as you're—well, determined to be an old maid."

That evening Jessie took up the unfinished tie and finished it, doing a great deal of heavy thinking at the same time. Then she waited for Morton to call, but he did not come, and with a heavy heart she started in to clear up the mess of unfinished work she had put away.

Finished Her Dress

One day she put on the pretty dress she had begun the Summer before and just finished. She sewed on the finished collar that Morton had admired and hung the completed beaded bag over her arm. She was on her way to the library when she met Morton.

"I have your tie finished," she told him. "I hope you will like it and forgive me for being so slow."

"Forgive you, Jessie? I don't deserve it at all. May I come for it this evening? There's something I want to explain."

"It's this way, Jessie," he tried to explain that evening, "I just couldn't afford to—to—you don't if—well—oh, it's this way," he blundered along. "I somehow got the impression that you didn't take men seriously and Jessie, don't you understand, dear?"

"Yes, dear," she answered, her eyes shining with happiness, "I understand. But it's true I never did take any man seriously—before. And I'm afraid I'd never have finished the tie or anything else for anybody but just—you."

When Little Dreams Are Big

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

JUST because a man walks daily in lofty halls, do not think his pet dream must be of ceilings that touch the heavens; just because he lies under a silken coverlid that his biggest dream must be lapped in more than silk—gold and silver cloth—no less; just because his mother and his sister have four diamond bracelets apiece, that his dream sweetheart must be—when she comes—a princess. For it isn't true always.

Most of us, true enough, dream of a bigger yard than where WE live! The garden of our darlingest dream is filled with the music of birds and the thin tinkle of a fountain, lies smothered in roses and violets, and the walks are of hand-picked pebbles of rosy pink—whereas the one we live in has board-walks and one lilac bush and a pretty little grass plot.

But those who live in palaces do not always believe that fiery-eyed princesses are the only ones that can be happy. In fact, they suspect that a cottage can be a fairy-castle in disguise. And out of the silk and stained glass, and velvet and ivory, and brocade and sparkling, diamond-like crystal, of downy-cushioned LUXURY, two young lovers, who have never known anything else but luxury, often dream their biggest dream of Love in a little white house with green shutters and hollyhocks beneath them, a little house set in birches and maples, a little house with one stone chimney and dotted Swiss curtains.

"Think," whispers she, "We could have a front-porch and only one front door!"

"Think," whispers he back again, "We needn't have much company, and folks would get tired asking such quiet young birds out!"

"Think," whispers Love from behind the curtain, "how the little house would burst and creak with so much happiness!" —*NELL BRINKLEY.*

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

Park Decided to Make His Party Revolve About "Queen Mab," as Virginia Could Not Attend the Week-End Festivities

By Ann Lisle

RALPH LACY was waiting for us when we arrived at the club to which Park took us in his car. Strangely enough, Mr. Lacy drove Mabel back into her shell. To her he was definitely a man and one of the beings against whom she was instinctively on guard. Her manner was dignified and yet overburdened with the reserve which seems so pitiful in a woman as young and well-favored as she.

I found myself rather impatient with Mabel. If she could put up with Park's clowning, it seemed as if she might have a little more gracious response for Ralph Lacy's dignified friendliness. The affair jerked along with spasms of merriment induced by Park, and stiff moments when Ralph strove in vain to introduce a pleasant general conversation. Mabel was so guarded and ill at ease that she was pitiable or annoying. I couldn't decide which.

By the time our awkward meal was over, I was fully convinced that either of the two fine men would run a mile rather than risk seeing Mabel again. Great was my astonishment, therefore, when Park remarked easily over his cocoanut cake and coffee:

Party Off

"Say, Hafe, my pirate, the original week-end party is off. Shipped by the admiral of whichever of those grim sisters it is who has the job of making an end of all things pleasant. Mr. Winston and Mr. Norrys, her guide and mentor, have returned from the West. The Daltons think this Betty-person ought to be needs the peace and quiet of Dreamwold for a while. Her husband—fine upstanding English officer, name of Percy Winston—was sniffed out like a candle a fortnight ago. So Pat D. thinks the poor little widow is the first duty to her friends. Highho, I say and cancel the date my old dad was so set on. But I'm not reconciled to disappointing the old gentleman. So I'm thinking we may put in a claim for Mrs. Anne Harrison and a few of her other friends."

"But this party revolved around Virginia," I said uneasily, as loath to hurt Park as I was to leave Betty too long under Virginia's influence.

"Suppose we make it revolve around Queen Mab," suggested Park impishly. He looked no more than ten as he spoke.

"You funny boy!" laughed Mabel. This seems to be about to become her stock phrase for addressing Park. It commits her to nothing except her attitude that he's a slightly more grown-up Oliver, to be tolerated with a pleasant grown-up amusement at his astonishing performances.

"Queen Mab's party it is!" cried Park with great satisfaction. "We will now repair to the office of A. L. Harrison, Advertising Consultant, and consult Aunt Mary about her dates for Sunday. If anyone thinks we owe it to her, we'll invite Max Hondieg, Esq., and my new partner—but I should say we could get on without them. What says Queen Mab?"

Going to Office

"Why—I can't go off a-visiting like this, can I, Anne?" asked Mabel, more bewildered than annoyed.

"Can't?" asked Pat austerely. "Meaning it isn't done. Insinuating that Mrs. Grundy would object? Dear Queen, you can do whatever suits your royal fancy. I am but a child. My brother is an old, old man. Whatever gladness you bring into our hearts will be marked to your credit in the final accounting. So your coming is settled. And with our Mrs. Anne Harrison to chaperone you, why should you hesitate to take my word about needing no chaperone."

"Isn't he ridiculous?" asked Mabel of me.

Her tone held the warm indulgence of a mother for some prank of her youngest. Her eyes sought mine with a look of friendly understanding and restedness. In a world where men were to her either ravening wolves or impersonal business acquaintances, boys were elfin creatures to pet and baby. Oliver was a case in point. And now Park seemed to her like nothing except a rollicking big boy—as harmless as Oliver. Instantly I realized that she made herself and her attitude quite clear to Park and if he was getting just what he was angling for.

"Will you come, Mabel?" I asked, feeling that my duty to Mabel was paramount at this minute to my wish to serve Park as she might have no desire to be served.

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To Be Continued Monday

LAND O' DREAMS

NEW SERIES BY NOTED PSYCHO-ANALYST

By Hereward Carrington, Ph. D.

Noted Writer and Author of Works on Psycho-Analysis.

PSYCHICAL science has proved that telepathy, or thought-transference, can operate just as readily or even more readily, in sleep as it does in waking hours. We can have "telepathic dreams," which may be instigated by the thoughts of distant living people, and in these dreams we get the thoughts of the absent person, and the danger in which he may happen to be at the time. The form of the dream is doubtless determined by the dreamer's own mind, but its substance is obtained from another living mind—by telepathy.

The following case is a good example of this:

"Some years ago I was the guest in the home of an intimate friend whose unmarried sister was away at the time. My hostess, whom I will call Mrs. J., was taken suddenly and seriously ill.

"The family doctor was summoned, but he was away, and a strange physician was called, and he was in attendance upon Mrs. J. when, at midnight, her own doctor arrived.

"Early the following morning I received a telegram from the absent sister saying: 'Is anything wrong at home? Answer immediately.' I replied, and before the day was over a letter addressed to me and mailed when the telegram was sent came from the absent sister, saying:

"'I have had a peculiar and impressive dream at home. I saw A. lying on the bed as if very ill; while in the dressing room, as if in consultation, were two doctors—Dr. L., the family physician, and a stranger, a tall, dark man, whom Dr. L. addressed as Dr. Rice. So impressed am I that something is wrong that I write to you in order to know as soon as possible the meaning of this strange vision.'

"Her dream was as vivid a portrayal of what was actually occurring at her home during the night as if personally present could have given. She was almost correct as to the name of the strange doctor, whose real name was Dr. Reed. The absent sister had no cause for being worried about her sister, who had been quite well when last heard from. That the sick sister was thinking of the absent one, I know . . . May she not through her desires, have unconsciously thrown upon the mind of the absent one certain photographic recollections of what was actually occurring?"

The accuracy of this case was verified at the time by Dr. Richard Hodgson, Secretary of the American Society for Psychical Research.

This is but an example of the many so-called "telepathic dreams" which have been gathered in the past by investigators in this field. May we not suppose that, when the conscious mind is inactive, the doors of the soul are to some extent thrown open, and that telephathic messages may in this way be received—messages which the conscious mind would fail to notice, in the hustle and bustle of a busy, active life? The evidence certainly seems to prove this. For there are many thousands of cases which have been recorded similar to this one.

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(In the next article the author will discuss clairvoyant dreams.)

TELL IT AT DINNER

Young Walter did not usually wait long before he attacked his food. But one day his mother noticed that he was sitting resignedly before his plate of bacon. "Come along, dear," she said. "Aren't you hungry?" "Yes, mother, very." "Then why don't you start?" "Oh," said Walter. "I'm just waiting for the mustard to cool."

* * *

Five-year-old Humphrey was standing in the kitchen with his eyes upon a dish of cakes when his mother came in and found him. "What are you doing here, Humphrey?" said she. "I was just thinking, mother," replied the youngster. "Thinking? Well, what were you thinking? I hope you haven't touched those cakes." "That's what I was thinking about," came the ready answer. "I was wondering whether they were good enough to be whipped for."

* * *

"What is the meaning of this 'compensation' we hear so much about?" asked the Inquisitive Person. "That," said the Cynical Philosopher, "is the doctrine that things are never so bad as they seem, because there are always mitigating circumstances. Compensation is the principle, active in the world, whereby you get a ride to the hospital in the ambulance that knocked you down."

SMILE AND BE WELL

—By Brice Belden, M. D.—

PROF. WILLIAM JAMES, the great Harvard psychologist, used to teach that we feared because we trembled—not that we trembled because we feared. Which raises the question: do we smile because we are happy, or are we happy because we smile?

The preponderance of evidence favors Professor James and the advocates of the smile-and-you-will-be-happy theory. At any rate we can say that the practical result of applying such a philosophy are excellent.

The psychologists tell us to store up in our subconscious minds the right sort of thought stuff, if we wish to enjoy good health. The stars of the mind reacts upon the body. If you think most of the time in terms of disagreeable symptoms you will be pretty sure to have such symptoms whether there is any physical, organic basis for them or not.

If the mind centres upon a thing we tend to gravitate toward it. There is nothing mystical in asserting that we must resist illness not only through good personal hygiene, which means good health habits, but by a wholesome attitude of mind, directed toward health instead of sickness.

It is not altogether accident that people frequently die of some disease which they have particularly dreaded. And it is quite proverbial that doctors are likely to die of the diseases that they have studied most. This principle can be carried too far, to be sure, but there is an element of truth in it which we would be blind not to see.

Of course, it is the highly sensitive who are most likely to be injured by preoccupation with morbid ideas; indeed, such preoccupation is scarcely neurotic make-up. Normal persons are not given to autosuggestion of the sickly sort.

ODD FACTS

Christmas was first celebrated as a religious festival about A. D. 190.

* * *

Inscriptions on animals' bones are the earliest form of Chinese writing.

* * *

Rice paper is not made from the rice plant, but from the pith of a tree growing in Formosa.

* * *

The sea covers three-fourths of the earth's surface, or a total area of about 145 million square miles.

BEST PATTERNS 6 CENTS

YOUR CHOICE OF LATEST STYLES

The Boston American offers today more of its new and stylish dress patterns at a price never before equalled. It will cost from 15c to $1 to duplicate these patterns anywhere else. Orders MUST be on OFFICIAL COUPON.

Boston American Dress Pattern Coupon

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Street .....

City or Town..... State.....

Fill out and mail (enclosing six cents for each pattern) to PATTERN EDITOR, Boston American, 58 Summer St., Boston 8, Mass.

4253

A NEAT AND ATTRACTIVE SCHOOL DRESS

4253. Blue or brown serge would be good for this style. It is also nice for velvet, knit woolens and taffeta. The sleeve may be in wrist or in elbow length. In black velvet or blue jersey, with collar and trimmings of suede, this style would be unique and attractive.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10-year size requires 3 yards of 40-inch material. For collar of contrasting material 40 inches wide ⅜ yard is required.

4255

A YOUTHFUL MODEL FOR THE GROWING GIRL

4255. This is one of the season's most popular styles. The bertha is its outstanding feature. It will make a pretty "party" or "dance" frock, and is equally nice for afternoon wear, with the new bell sleeve.

The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 12, 14 and 16 years. A 14-year size requires 4¾ yards of 36-inch material if made with sleeves. Without sleeves about 3½ yards is required.

WIFE NEAR CRISIS

By Loretto C. Lynch

An Acknowledged Expert in All Matters Appertaining to Household Management.

"I AM the mother of five and am scarcely thirty years. My husband is industrious and gives me practically everything he makes. Yet, I have absolutely no money for the things other women seem to have and, worse than all, I have no leisure.

"My home is clean and neat and my children are well cared for, but I have a twenty-four-hour day and I feel I am breaking. During the holidays my husband got theatre tickets from his employer, but I had so many things to do I simply could not go with him. How—oh how, can I create leisure time?"

The one and only answer is—systematize. Find out your tasks and list them on paper. Then check off those that might be gotten along without. Soon you will find that the essentials are cooking, cleaning and possibly laundry work.

Plan your meals and then group the cooking. For instance, if you have rice as a cereal, cook double the quantity and have part to use as Mexican rice, a vegetable, and perhaps part to be used on the second day as a simple rice pudding.

If you plan your meals they cost less, and perhaps with what you save you might find it possible to hire a helper at least one-half day each week. I believe a woman with five small children should have a little help.

ETIQUETTE POINTERS

By Ann Adams

MY DEAR MISS ADAMS:

I am a widow and have been in mourning three months. Black clothes are very depressing to my spirits, and while I do not want to overstep etiquette, I should like to ask how long one is required to remain in mourning clothes.

PUZZLED WIDOW.

ANSWER: Since the world was clothed in sorrow during the war, we have come to take a saner view of wearing mourning apparel. I would suggest that you begin at once to put on lighter colors since the black clothes are depressing. Life is for the living; you can be quite as sincere in your sorrow as if you kept to the conventional period of six months for wearing mourning apparel. Your true friends will understand this attitude.

Miss Adams will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.

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BEST RECIPES

Prizes for Orange Dishes and Lemon Pie

Housewives are given a great chance to win a crate of luscious oranges from the California orchard of Douglas Fairbanks, the star in the film show, "Robin Hood," or a pair of seats to the same show, by sending in a recipe of some good way to prepare the fruit for the table. Address Orange Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass.

For the best recipes for making lemon pies will be given six boxes of "Good Luck Lemon," a delicious filling. Address Lemon Pie Editor, Boston American, 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

Orange Cups

Cut large sweet oranges in halves, a half for each person. Take out pulp, remove seeds and white pith, and cut it in small pieces. To every cup of orange pieces add ¼ cup canned pineapple, cut in cubes, and a dozen skinned white grapes, removing seeds. Mix gently with a silver spoon and pile in orange cups. Beat ½ cup raspberry or currant jelly with the juice of ½ a lemon, ½ cup orange juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Chill well and also chill orange cups and contents. When ready to serve turn some of the brilliant pink dressing over fruit.

MRS. J. M. FINKLH.

No. 322 Summer street, Lynn, Mass.

Apple-Lemon Pie

Rind of 1 lemon, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg yolk, 1 tablespoon butter melted, 3 tablespoons bread flour, ¼ cup hot water, 2 apples pared and grated, 1 egg white. Mix rind and lemon juice, sugar, egg yolk slightly beaten, melted butter, flour and hot water. Then add apples. When well mixed, fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Line pie plates with plain paste, fill with mixture, cover with lattice and bake.

MRS. J. DUGGAN.

455 Frankfort street, East Boston, Mass.

Lemon Raisin Pie

Line a plate with rich pie crust. One cup water, pinch of salt, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon of cornstarch, grated rind and juice of 1 lemon, butter size of walnut. Cook ½ hour in double boiler. When cool fill crust, add ½ cup seeded raisins, put on top crust and bake. This will make one large and one small pie.

MRS. J. MACKEY.

96 Webster Avenue, Chelsea, Mass.

HOW TO KEEP WELL ALL WINTER

THIS is the time when you hear people say, "There's lots of sickness this winter."

It's not the fault of the weather; winter should be the healthiest time of the year. But you should make sure your blood is rich and pure, and your entire system in perfect condition.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan, taken *now*, will help keep you well all winter. It will enrich your blood and tone up your entire system. Your druggist has it—liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan

Tonic and Blood Enricher

Everybody admires a good complexion

The daily use of Resinol Soap for the toilet and bath keeps the skin so clear it cannot help being beautiful. It is unusually cleansing and at the same time a pure and mild treatment for the most sensitive skin.

When aided by Resinol Ointment, it often fails to clear away blotches, rashes, roughness and other facial blemishes. Your dealer sells Resinol Soap and Ointment. Ask for them.

Resinol

Prices Rule Fairly Firm With New Highs Set in Mixed New York Market

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Not Ford, but Durant is creating the greatest furore in the automobile world today. His exploits are astonishing and alarming not only to automobile manufacturers but the banking community. He is waving a wizard's wand and calling into being mammoth factories here, there and everywhere. Practical automobile men wonder how he is going to get together the right kind of organizations to run so many factories. Panama, and get them together in such a tremendous hurry.

The financial community is watching with concern his various stock selling schemes. The gossip is that Durant's army of stock peddlers have rounded up something like 150,000 buyers of his stocks. These buyers, however, don't get delivery of the shares for a year or two, even though they may be willing to pay up the balance of the installments due.

Meanwhile, this affords Durant infinite opportunity to handle his stocks on the curb market in any way he chooses. The Durant shares, which have a par value of only $10, have been sent up to above $70 a share. In other words, if the Durant stock had the regular par value of $100, it would be selling at more than $700 a share. This is enough to make even John D. Rockefeller envious.

The whole Durant exploit is being followed with intense interest, not to say concern, and there are many guesses as to what the final upshot will be.

More new securities were issued by American corporations last week than in any other week in history. The absorption was remarkably good. Even so, however, the market really is rather glutted. The best bond men confess to me, that unless there is a let up in new flotations, the whole bond outlook may be queered. But on the other hand, if the supply can be kept within bounds, the prospects are that the bond market will continue very satisfactory for months to come.

Would it be regarded as altogether too fantastic a suggestion if I were to whisper to the financial powers—that they should consider taking a leaf out of the baseball, moth-eaten, theatrical and dressmaking people's book and get together to appoint, not a dictator, but a regulator. Somebody of transcendant ability and unimpeachable integrity, whose duty it would be to regulate the time and pouring of new bond, stock and note issues?

There have been occasions when the investment market has been ruined by a deluge of big offerings all at once, a happening which could be averted had there been a functionary of the type here outlined. Of course, it wouldn't be the province of any such regulator to pass upon the rating of the proposed flotations. His duty would be to see that two or three enormous flotations were not arranged in the same day or in quick succession that the whole market would be spoiled. I'm not submitting this as a recommendation, but is certainly offer it as a suggestion that may perhaps be worth considering.

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"VAUCLAIN" NOTE PROBE COMING

It has been many months since Wall Street has experienced similar excitement to that caused by the "Vauclain" letter, which circulated throughout the leading Stock Exchange houses. Cries of "fake" were heard and the stock rallied. Mr. Vauclain was on his way from Philadelphia and traders and brokers waited anxiously for most of the session for some statement from him. That the matter will not be dropped is practically certain.

Reports of poor conditions in regard to Baldwin have been heard for some time. Opinion was generally divided as to whether shorts were interested in the letter, while some few pointed out that a "fake" letter was a good way of creating a quick flurry as correction was bound to be made.

BAY STATE MAN AND ALIEN BRIDE HELD

New York, Jan. 20.—Charles Alfano, fifty-eight years old, of Springfield, Mass., and an American citizen, arrived in the steerage of the liner President Wilson today with young Italian woman he declares is his bride of a month was a passenger in the second cabin. She was Anna Cachiatrone of Naples.

The bride-groom explained that he could not afford to pay for two second cabin berths so he gallantly gave his bride the preferred accommodations. They will be held until their bridegroom presents satisfactory proof to Ellis Island that they are married.

NEW 200,000,000 FRANC SWISS LOAN

Switzerland is preparing to float a new loan of 200,000,000 or 250,000,000 francs for the electrification of the railways. The bonds will be issued in March or April, and will probably bear four per cent. interest.

PRICES ARE STEADY IN COTTON FUTURES

Prices in New York cotton futures were steady. Quotations were: January, 28.06; March, 28.30; April, 28.33, up .03; May, 28.40; July, 28.18; October, 26.58.

MACY SELLS AT NEW HIGH FOR ALL TIME

Prices ruled fairly firm, with new highs set, in a mixed New York weekend market. Macy Stores sold at a new high for all times as did also Beechnut Packing. Owens Bottle established a new top since 1921.

Van Raalte Silk was up around 2 points.

A firm tone prevailed at the opening. There was a resumption of buying in some of the rails which took part in Friday's late rally.

The usual leaders, U. S. Steel, Baldwin, Studebaker and American, opened fractionally lower.

Heavidises cropped out in some of the standard industrial issues soon after the opening. The early losses being largely limited to fractions. Beechnut forfeited its early gain and declined a point under Friday's close. Pressed Steel Car also receded over four points and Allied Chemical, Montana Power, American Linseed and Studebaker were off one-half to nearly one point.

Gains of a point each were recorded by Loose-Wiles Biscuit and Stewart Warner Speedometer. Mo. St. Paul preferred, General Cigar Utah and United States Rubber improved fractionally.

United Shoe Is Leader in Boston Trading

Profit-taking in United Shoe, which met response in strong investment buying, continued in week-end transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange with Shoe the most active issue on the list. Most of the trading was closing to 50.

United Fruit was off 2 points at 153. New England Telephone yielded a point at 118¾.

Walworth, up at 14¾, established a new high on the present movement.

Boston & Maine Class B added a point at 41.

There were gains of fractions for Mississippi Power, Davis-Daly and Edison. Slight recessions came in Copper Range, Goldfarb, Pacific Mills and Hood Rubber.

New York Curb

By Cosmopolitan News Service.

Latest prices on the New York Curb were:

Anglo-American Oil	15¾
Aerio Syndicate	2⅛
Durant Motors of Indiana	21⅜
Durant Motors	21⅜
Fleischmann	39¾
Glenn Falls Portland Cem.	50
Glen Alden Coal	37½
Hudson Coal	30¾
Imperial Oil (Canada)	31½
International Petroleum	19¾
Maracaibo Oil Exploration	3⅝
Merrill Oil	23¾
Mutual Oil	2⅛
N. Y. Transportation	6¾
Nipissing Mines	5⅜
Ohio Fuel Supply Co. of America	37¾
Sapulpa Refining	1⅛
Standard Motor Construction	1¾
Standard Oil Stocks	25¾
Standard Oil of Indiana	57¾
Stutz Motor	23¾
Submarine Oil (new)	45½

MARLAND OIL CO. EARNS $7,000,000

Officials of the Marland Oil Co. estimate that the earnings for 1922 will be in excess of $7,000,000, after interest charges, but before Federal taxes, depreciation and depletion. Dividends paid in 1922 amounted to $1,560,000.

The average daily gross production of crude oil, including subsidiaries and partnerships, was 14,600 barrels in 1922.

Marland's net crude oil production after deducting partnership and royalty interests, is now averaging approximately 6,000 daily, against 6,000 daily last year.

TURNSTILE ORDER TO GENERAL ELECTRIC

Order for 669 electrically operated turnstiles, to be used by the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. of New York on its elevated system, has been received by the General Electric Co. These turnstiles will be manufactured in the Schenectady works and delivery will be started in March. This will be the first use of electro turnstiles on the elevated lines in New York.

DEMAND STERLING IS OFF FRACTION

Demand sterling sold off a fraction. Foreign demands were:

	Sterling	Francs	France (Belgian)	Belgian	Guilders	German marks	Lires	Swedish kroner	Norwegian kroner	Danish kroner
Sterling	.....	4.86¾	4.86¾	4.86¾	4.86¾	4.86¾	Parity.
Francs	.0651	.....	.0656	.0656	.0656	.0656	.1930
France (Belgian)	.0654	.0656	.....	.1300	.1300	.1300	.1930
Belgian	.0654	.0656	.1300	.....	.1300	.1300	.1930
Guilders	.3857	.3868	.3850	.3850	.....	.3850	.4050
German marks	.0023	.0023	.0023	.0023	.0023	.....	.0023
Lires	.0563	.0563	.1119	.1119	.1119	.1119	.....
Pesetas	.1563	.1569	.1299	.1299	.1299	.1299	.2340
Czecho-Slovak	.027855	.027855	.027855	.027855	.027855	.027855	.027855
Swedish kroner	.2696	.2696	.2696	.2696	.2696	.2696	.2696
Norwegian kroner	.1961	.1961	.1961	.1961	.1961	.1961	.1961
Danish kroner	.1926	.1926	.1926	.1926	.1926	.1926	.1926

BOSTON RIVERS GET BEVERLY GAS CO.

Andrew W. Rogers, president of Beverly Gas & Electric Co., has retired from management after being active with company since 1905. Boston interests have purchased a majority of the stock and have employed Charles H. Tenney & Co. to operate it. It is likely the company will be operated in conjunction with North Boston Lighting Properties.

Dividend Declarations

Lancaster Mills declared quarterly preferred dividend of $1.75, payable February 1, stock of record January 26.

Richmond, Fredericks & Potomac Railroad declared 100 per cent. stock dividend on common and guaranteed stock, payable as soon as Interstate Commerce Commission approves, stock of record February 15.

Reynolds Spring Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent. on preferred and 75c per share, both payable April 1, stock of record March 15.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Best Comparative Daily Table Published in New England

1922 High	1922 Low	Stock and Div. Rate in $	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Prev. Close
81½	63¼	Air Reduction (4)	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	+.¾
46¾	30¾	Allied Chem & D (4)	75	75¾	75	75¾	+.¾
43⅝	27¼	Am Ag Chem	38¼	38¼	38¼	38¼	
98½	85½	Am Ag Chem pf	93	93	93	93	
49	31½	Am Bosch Magneto	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	
10¾	2¾	Am Can (5)	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
9	3	Am Chicle	7	7	7	7	
146¾	114¾	Am Cotton Oil	120	120	120	120	
97	87	Am Cotton Oil pf	97	97	97	97	
7¾	4½	Am Druggist Sy	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
78	78	Am Express	101	101	101	101	
80¾	64¾	Am International	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	
19½	9¾	Am La F Fire En (5)	11½	11½	11½	11½	
24¾	16¾	Am Linseed	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
130½	112	Am Locomotive (6)	122¾	122¾	122¾	122¾	
65¾	44	Am Metals (2)	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾	
3¾	2⅝	Am Saf Razor (3c)	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
47¾	43¾	Am Smelting & Ref	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	
49	38	Am Steel Fdries (3)	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	
129¾	114¾	Am Sugar Ref (6)	127¾	127¾	127¾	127¾	
129¾	129¾	Am Tobacco (12)	152	152	152	152	
107¾	107¾	Am Tobacco pf (7)	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾	
109¾	86¼	Am Tobacco pf (4)	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾	
49¾	39¾	Am Wtrwks & Elec	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	
97¾	87¼	Am Wtrwks pref (7)	91	91	91	91	
27¾	22½	Am Writing Pap pf	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
99¾	99¾	Am Woolen (7)	99	99	99	99	
37	36	Am Zinc L & S pf	36	36	36	36	
67	46	Anaconda Copper	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	
24¾	19¾	Atlantic Ref & Atl.	24	24	24	24	
69¾	43	Asso Dry Goods (4)	67	67	67	67	
119¾	93	Baldwin Loco (7)	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾	
86¾	61¼	Atch T & S Fe (6)	101	101	101	101	
43¾	39¾	Atlantic G & W I	21	21	21	21	
104¾	104¾	Atlantic Coast Line	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾	
142¾	92¾	Baldwin Loco (7)	142¾	142¾	142¾	142¾	
118¾	118¾	Balt & Ohio	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	
51¾	42¾	Balt & Ohio pf (4)	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	
97¾	86¾	Bethlehem Steel (8)	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾	
97¾	86¾	Beth Steel Cl B (8)	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾	
104¾	84	Booth Fisheries (4)	84	84	84	84	
84½	42	Booth Fisheries pf	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾	
124¾	108	Brown Shoe	122¾	122¾	122¾	122¾	
167	118	Brunswick Bal Cl B (8)	154	154	154	154	
142	118	Burns Bros (10)	142	142	142	141½	
39¾	39¾	Butte Cop & Zinc	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
84	15	Butterick	84	84	84	84	
86¾	68	California Pack (6)	81½	81½	81½	81½	
79¾	63¾	Cal Petroleum	78¾	77¾	78¾	77¾	
43¾	43¾	Callahan Zinc Lead	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
151½	112¾	Can Pacific (10)	142¾	142¾	142¾	142¾	
44¾	33¾	Cerro de Pasco	44	44	44	44	
71¾	47¾	Chandler Motor (8)	67	67	67	67½	
84	84	Chas & Mar pf (4)	72	72	72	72	
21¾	17¾	Chi & Alton	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
39¾	31¾	Chi & Alton pf	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
18¾	14¾	Chi Gt Western	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
18½	6	Chi Great West	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
77¾	63¾	Chi Mil & St Paul	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾	
66	29	Chi Mil & St P pf	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
29¾	19¾	Chi & N'west (5)	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾	
81¾	61¾	Chi Peo Gas Coke	66	66	66	66	
46	30½	Chi Rock Isl & Pac	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	
23¾	23¾	Chi Rock I & P pf	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
23¾	23¼	Chino Copper	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	
43¾	43¾	Cluett Peabody (5)	68½	68½	68½	68½	
79¾	79¾	Colo Fuel & Iron	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾	
37	24	Col Fuel & Iron pf	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	
50¾	50¾	Col Gas & El (4)	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾	
46	30½	Columbia Graph Inc	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	
51½	39	Col Southern (3)	42	42	42	42	
146¾	46¾	Combustion Eng (6)	125¾	125¾	125¾	125¾	
47¾	31½	Cons Gas new	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	
13¾	10¾	Cons Interstate	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
11¾	10¾	Cont Motors Corp	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
124¾	91¼	Corn Prod Ref (6)	126¾	126¾	126¾	126¾	
94¾	94¾	Crex Carpet (6)	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾	
84¾	82¾	Crucible Steel	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾	
11¾	11¾	Cuba Cane Sugar	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
24¾	24¾	Cuba Cane Sugar pf	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
163	110½	Del L & W (12)	128	128	128	128	
49¾	41¾	Dome Mines (2)	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	
109¾	78	Du Pont de Nem (6)	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾	
109¾	109¾	Du Pont de Nem pf	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾	
84¾	46¾	Elec Stor Bat (2)	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾	
68¾	68¾	Endicott-John (5)	81½	81½	81½	81½	
97	97	Erie 1st pf	97	97	97	97	
20¾	11¾	Erie 1st pf	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
19¾	19¾	Fairmont Pay L (6)	13¾	14	13¾	13¾	
27¾	13¾	Fisher Body	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
27¾	13¾	Freeport-Texas	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
49¾	49¾	Gen Asphalt (2)	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	
84¾	84¾	General Asphalt pf	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾	
33	33	General Cigar (4)	33	33	33	33	
18¾	8¾	Gen Motors (6c)	17	17	17	17	
48¾	38¾	Gimbel Brothers	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	
78¾	78¾	Gt Nor Ore Sub	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾	
84¾	84¾	Gulf States Steel	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾	
12¾	12¾	Hartman Corp (1)	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
27¾	18¾	Hudson Mot Car (2)	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	
24¾	19¾	Hupp Mot Car (2)	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
28¾	20¾	Inspiration Copper	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
46	21	Inter Cement (2½)	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	
30¾	20¾	Inter Comb Eng (2)	28	28	28	28	
21¾	9¾	Inter Mer Mar	10	10¼	10¼	10¼	
21¾	21¾	Inter Mer Mar pf (3)	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
19¾	14¾	Inter Nickel	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
19¾	19¾	Inter Paper	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
12¾	12¾	Inter Paper pf	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
30¾	17	Kansas City South	20	20¼	20	20¼	
23¾	23¾	Kansas & T Coal	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
34	34	Kayser & Co	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	
63¾	34¾	Kelly Springf'd Tire	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	
63¾	63¾	Kennecott Cop (3)	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾	
24¾	4¾	Keystone Tire & R	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
24¾	24¾	Lee Rubber (4)	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
23¾	11	Loew's Inc	19	19¼	19	19¼	
11¾	9	Loft Inc (1)	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
97¾	36	Loose-Wiles Biscuit	38½	39¾	38½	39¾	

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
Arma Coal	.06c	.06c	.06c	.06c
Alpha Mines	.10c	.10c	.10c	.10c
Arizona Silver	.44c	.45c	.44c	.45c
Bagdad Silver	.11c	.11c	.11c	.11c
Big Ledge	.07c	.07c	.07c	.07c
Boston & Ely	.03c	.03c	.03c	.03c
Boston & Wyo	.07c	.07c	.07c	.07c
Candelaria	.03c	.03c	.03c	.03c
Cash Boy	.03c	.03c	.03c	.03c
Champ Cop (new)	.20c	.20c	.20c	.20c
Chief Con	.15c	.15c	.15c	.15c
Crystal Cop	.01c	.01c	.01c	.01c
Eagle Bk Cop	.03c	.03c	.03c	.03c
First Nat Cop	.02c	.02c	.02c	.02c
Gilpin Tunnel	.03c	.03c	.03c	.03c
Goldfield Deep	.15c	.15c	.15c	.15c
Jerome Verde	.03c	.03c	.03c	.03c
Jerome Verde Ext	.03c	.03c	.03c	.03c
Kerr Lake	.07c	.07c	.07c	.07c
Ledge Hill Cop	.03c	.03c	.03c	.03c
Magma Cop	.03c	.03c	.03c	.03c
Verde Cop	.03c	.03c	.03c	.03c
Verde Ext Cop	.03c	.03c	.03c	.03c

$2,000,000 ORDERS FOR AMERICAN LOCO

American Locomotive Co. has received orders for 26 locomotives, as follows: From Canadian Pacific, 16 Pacific type; from Erie, 5 Mallet; from Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis, 2 Pacific. Value of orders estimated in excess of $2,000,000.

Points in Friday's Market.

Total sales—New York, 961,400 shares; Boston, 12,295 shares.

Most active issue in New York—Southern Railway, 51,600 shares.

Most active issue in Boston—United Shoe, 1,664 shares.

Total sales—Jan. 1, 1923, to date—New York, 14,018,600 shares.

Total sales—Jan. 1, 1923, to date—Boston, 347,991 shares.

Corresponding period last year—New York, 9,370,800 shares.

Corresponding period last year—Boston, 358,300 shares.

TEXTILES STRONG SPOT ON MAP

New England's textile industry is one of the strongest spots to be found anywhere on the business map. Cash and stock dividend records as recently set up are not the only proof of this. It is highly significant that, of 63 textile mills reporting to Massachusetts Department of Labor in December, only two reported part time operation.

It is admitted that conditions have been improving since December, all over New England; slowly in some sections, more rapidly in others.

Oversubscription of both the Anaconda $100,000,000 thirty-year 5 per cent. consolidated mortgage bonds and $50,000,000 fifteen-year 7 per cent. debentures was so great that large subscribers to consolidated issue will only get about 20 per cent. of their application and in case of debentures probably from 20 per cent. to 25 per cent. Smaller applicants will have their allotment adjusted so as to receive even bonds and in some cases this will make their proportion somewhat higher.

American Woolen will open the first of its lines, such as serges, unfinished worsteds, fancy and staple woolen suitings, etc., Monday, and the reception accorded these offerings and the schedule of prices will be watched with great interest in the trade.

Some of the biggest shoe manufacturing concerns in the country are sold about six months ahead and the prospects in many lines of industry are very good for at least the first half of 1923.

Wall St. Gossip

MALLINSON Silk is expected to show better than $7 a share earned for fiscal year ending next October. Talk is that dividends will be paid before June.

R. J. REYNOLDS Tobacco made new high record on 3,200,000 shares common and common B outstanding, following 2,927,000 of December $3 1-2 per cent. stock bonus and showing of annual earnings equal to $5.56 a share.

BALDWIN Locomotive Works has received order for thirty-five locomotives from Illinois Central, valued at about $2,000,000. In first half of January Baldwin booked forty days' business.

DIME Mines earnings for nine months ended December 31, 1922, after taxes, but before depreciation and depletion were $1,481,035, or at annual rate of $5.25 a share on outstanding 476,667 shares (par $10).

ANACONDA'S steadiness is laid to a report that 25 per cent. allotments will be made on Anaconda convertible debenture issue. Many people sold stock, expecting to replace it with bonds.

BROOKLYN City Railroad Co. will be permitted to participate through a merger in reorganization of Brooklyn Rapid Transit system, according to tentative plan now under consideration by committee representing Brooklyn Rapid Transit securities.

NEW YORK CENTRAL, because of carrying certain dividends of subsidiaries declared in December over 1923 accounts, New York Central will show smaller share earnings for 1923 than expected.

AT MEETING of Lee's, Inc., directors no action was taken on dividend.

MARKET VIEWS OF BOSTON BROKERS

Market views of Boston brokers for the week follow:

We expect that an active speculative rise impends within the next few months, provided no great catastrophe befalls in Europe. For the future unless irregularity and a sort of selective preparation for said advance appears probable.—Tucker, Anthony & Co.

The successful flotation of two large American bond issues this week proves convincingly that large sums of money are awaiting investment in securities of high grade. To this condition is attributed much of the steadiness in the stock market in the face of the disturbed situation in Europe, although the fullness of declines has also been noticeable, showing that no widespread anxiety to dispose of stocks has resulted from events across the water.—Elmer H. Bright & Co.

Current action of market may reflect process of distribution in anticipation of further troubles abroad or large buying power which keeps out of 1921-23 bull market based on business prosperity founded on purely domestic affairs which will keep our industries active for another twelve months at least. The probabilities point to the latter conclusion.—F. L. Milliken & Co.

It is so clearly evident that business is still strongly on the upward grade, with probably some distance yet to go before reaching the top and signs of any monetary stringency, usually the first danger signal, are so entirely lacking that—barring very bad news from abroad—we should expect the market would respond with further, if somewhat spasmodic, advances, particularly in the stocks of those companies which have only recently begun to share in the general business improvement.—Hayden, Stone & Co.

Selling is meeting with some resistance and there are evidences that stocks are being taken and accumulated whenever they are offered at lower prices. The attacks on the list therefore are not very convincing while rallies from set-backs are almost immediate and for the most part complete.—Hunt, Ellis & Co.

It still continues to be a market of specialties, with many of the specialties having reached a point which threatens investment disappointment. Hence our advice to take profits in some of those which have recently been most prominent. Rails are receiving accumulation and we think they will continue to without development of a new forward movement, and industrials will follow in the minimum reaction because of the manner in which they have lagged the past six weeks.—Hornblower & Weeks.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange had the following ranges:

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Ahmeek	57	57	57	57
Am Ag Chem pf	98½	98½	98½	98½
Am Pneu Service	2	2	2	2
Am Pneu Service pf	19	19½	19	19½
Am Tel & Tel	122	122	122½	122½
Am Woolen pf	100½	100½	100½	100½
Amoskeag	94½	94½	94½	94½
Anaconda	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Arcadian Consol	14½	14½	14½	14½
Arcadian Consol rts	1	1	1	1
Arnold Print	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Atlantic Fruit	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Atlantic Fruit pf	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Boston & Albany	150	150	150	150
Boston & Maine	41	41	41	41
Boston & Providence	160	160	160	160
Boston Elevated	97½	97½	97½	97½
Boston Elevated pf	122	122	122	122
Boston Personal Prop	103	103	103	103
Boston Suburban El	3½	3½	3½	3½
Boston Suburban El pf	25	25	25	25
Boston Wharf	58	58	58	58
Calumet & Arizona	65½	65½	65½	65½
Calumet & Hecla	287	287	287	287
Canon Still Mining	8½	8½	8½	8½
Copper Range	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Davis-Daly Mining	3½	3½	3½	3½
Eastern Mfg Co	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
East Mass St Ry	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼
East Mass St Ry B	3	3	3	3
East Mass St Ry adj	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Edison Electric	198½	198½	198	198½
Edison Electric p pd	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Fairbanks Co	68½	68½	68½	68½
Fairbanks Co pf	90	90	90	90
Gen Electric	72	72	72	72
Hancock Consol	18	18	18	18
Hedley Whitney	75	75	75	75
Hood Rubber	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Hood Rubber pf	94	94	94	94
Isle Royale	29	29	29	29
Island Oil & Trans	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Int Products Co pf	93½	93½	93½	93½
Int Products Co pf	102½	102½	102½	102½
Int Products Co pf	81½	81½	81½	81½
Lake, Mfgrs & Lumb	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Lake Shore	84	84	84	84
Mass Gas pf	79	79½	79	79½
Mass Gas pf	92	92	92	92
Miss River Power	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Mohawk	58	58	58	58
Nevada Consol	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
New Cornelia	17¾	17¾	17	17
N E Telephone	118	118	118	118
N Y, N H & H R R	14½	14½	14½	14½
Old Colony R R	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Olympia Consol	18	18	18	18
Pond Creek Coal	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Providence & Worcester	20	20	20	20
Punta Alegre Sugar	72	72	72	72
Quincy	72	72	72	72
Reece Button Hole	10	10	10	10
Shannon Consol	11	11	11	11
Shawmut Assn	37	37	37	37
Stone & Webster	37	37	37	37
Swift & Co	107	107	107	107
Torrington	45	45	45	45
Tri-Bullion Smelting	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tri-Bullion Smelting rts	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Union Pacific	137	137	137	137
Union Twist Drill	78	78	78	78
United Drug (2nd pf)	112	112	112	112
United Fruit	125¼	125¼	125¼	125¼
U S Cast Iron Pipe	24	24	24	24
U S Hoffman Mach	20	20	20	20
U S Rubber 1st pf	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
U S Realty & Im (6)	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
U S Rubber	60½	60½	60½	60½
U S Smelt R & M	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
U S Steel (2)	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
Utah Copper (2)	64¾	64¾	63¾	64¾
Vanadium Corp	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Van Raalte	60½	62¾	60½	62¾
Va-Carolina Chem	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾
Va-Caro Chem Cl B	16½	16½	16½	16½
Vivadou	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Wabash	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Wabash pf A	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Wabash pf Deferred	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
West Union Tel (7)	110	110	110	110
Weston Elec (4)	107	107	107	107
Wheeling & L E	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
White Eagle O (2)	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Wickwire	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Wickwire Steel	11	11	11	11
Willys-Overland	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Woolworth (8)	118	118	118½	118

UNLISTED STOCKS

Quotations by Phillips & Co., 24 State street.

	Bid.	Asked.
Aetna Mills com	$82.00	$75.00
Allied Oil Corp (new)		
Am Glue Co com	70.00	80.00
Am Glue Co pf	122.00	130.00
Am Grocery Society	1.00	3.00
Am Saw Mfg pf	1.00	3.00
Am Ice Sec	3.00	2.00
Am Ice Sec pf	20.00	25.00
Am Rice Products	1.25	2.50
Am Tobacco Co pf	8.00	15.00
Am Timber Holding pf	85.00	98.00
Am Zinc	7	8
Angio Am Mills pfd	90.00	90.00
Arizona Silver	.44	.45
Armstrong Cork com	125.00	150.00
Art Metal Construction	15.00	18.50

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Write Queries Now on Income Tax Problems

WRITE early!

Have you any income tax problem, either State or Federal, that is puzzling you?

The services of an expert in accountancy to clear up your tangled reckonings are placed by the Boston American's financial department at the convenience of its readers without charge.

Address your inquiries to Attorney Oliver A. Wyman, No. 160 Congress street, Boston, Mass. He is considered one of the Bay State's leading authorities on income tax details.

The only thing necessary is that you state your question clearly and enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope for the reply.

Real Estate News

The eight-apartment brick building at No. 312 Warren street, known as the Hotel Vera has been conveyed by George Lekas to Jacob Finkelstein. The property has a total valuation of $23,500, of which $3,500 is on the 6,300 square feet of land. The sale was made through the office of S. W. Keene & Son. Papers have been recorded.

ROXBURY TRANSFER.

Final papers have passed in the sale by John Anderson to Thomas Kahn of the property at No. 139 Hinsdale street, Roxbury, comprising a two family house, frame stable and 12,840 square feet of land. Of the total assessed value of $10,700, $2,800 is on the land. S. W. Keene & Son negotiated the sale.

SOUTH END SALES.

The Old Colony Trust Company, trustees, have sold to Louis Requera, through R. L. Smith and others, the three-story brick building and 1,680 square feet of land at Nos. 1563-1567 Washington street, near West Newton street. The assessor's valuation is $19,600.

Clement D'Andria has purchased from Harry E. Russell the three-story brick house and 1,610 square feet of land at No. 12 Rutland street, near Washington street. The property is taxed for $1,500 on the land and $4,500 on the building.

DORCHESTER TRANSACTIONS.

Frank S. Lane has bought from William W. Lewis the three-story brick of two stores and two apartments located at No. 225 Norwell street, near Harvard street, Dorchester. There are 4,600 square feet of land. The assessed valuation is $6,800 of which the land bears $1,800.

Frank G. Hickey has sold to Frank S. Lane the two-family frame house at No. 74 Woodcliff street, Dorchester. The property is assessed for $5,100 on the building and $1,300 on the 3,700 square feet of land.

Through the Lithuanian Agency papers have gone to record in the sale by Anthony Jurgelonis and Jurgusky to Catherine E. McDonough of the three-apartment building and 3,208 square feet of land on Dupont court, Savin Hill avenue. The land is assessed for $600 and the total valuation is $8,500.

IN JAMAICA PLAIN.

Four frame houses located at Nos. 3411-3415-3417 Washington street and No. 40 Union avenue, Jamaica Plain, have been bought by Frank S. Lane from James H. Dowling. The total assessed valuation is $15,500, of which $2,700 is on 12,400 square feet of land.

The broker in the transaction was Joseph Delaney.

The three-family frame house at No. 10 Dresden street, off Boylston street, Jamaica Plain, has been sold to Frank S. Lane by Mary E. Kelly. The land area is 2,400 square feet assessed for $1,100. The total valuation is $6,700. Morris Himel was the broker.

SOUTH BOSTON SALE.

Catherine Lauderdale has sold to John Waicunas the two-family house, garage and 5,653 square feet of land at No. 346 East Eighth street, South Boston, assessed for $4,900, of which $2,000 is on the land. The sale was made through Lithuanian agency of South Boston.

IN WORCESTER SQUARE.

The four-story, swell-front, brick lodging house at No. 24 Worcester square, has been sold by Ida Hosmer of Washington, D. C., and Fanny C. Partridge of Boston, to Harriet Frank Partridge of Boston. The total assessed valuation is $9,000, of which $5,000 is on the 2,042 square feet of land. The new owner buys for investment. James H. Brennan and Charles J. Brennan were the brokers in the transaction.

REPORT OF CONTRACTS

According to statistics of building and engineering operations in New England, compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company, contracts awarded during the week ending January 16, 1923, and for the corresponding period in previous years, were as follows:

1923	$2,218,300	$1,040,000
1922	3,772,200	2,480,000
1921	2,142,000	1,040,000
1920	2,193,000	1,011,000
1919	1,830,000	1,027,000
1918	1,832,000	1,377,000
1917	4,884,000	1,487,000
1916	2,720,000	1,487,000
1915	2,472,000	1,158,000
1914	3,332,000	1,178,000
1913	3,282,000	1,018,000
1912	2,282,000	

RECORD OF TRANSFERS

The following transfers were recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds, according to the files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange:

CITY PROPER

Old Colony Trust Company et al., trustees, to H. L. Stratton, Norwich and Meander sts.

Old Colony Trust Company et al., trustees, to H. L. Smith, et al., Washington n. s., 70 ft. e. Rogers, Wash. ington et al.

Same, trustee, to R. C. Johnson, Ship st.

Ida F. Boyle to H. Faymi, Worcester st.

J. Silberstein to Mary T. Grennan, Chandler et al.

A. L. Everett to F. E. Lindergren, Mount ave.

Church Notes

The distinguished Jesuit, Father J. I. J. Corrigan, of Boston College, will occupy the South Boston Meeting House pulpit on Sunday afternoon to address a forum audience on the controversial topic, "The Aims and Claims of Labor."

Father Corrigan is a native of Massachusetts and a graduate of Boston College, where he has been professor of Social Ethics since 1916. He has won fame for his vigorous stand on many public questions, and his views on labor are regarded with respect by all factions. He is recognized as one of the outstanding Catholics of his time, and one whose views on social questions merit the attention of all classes and creeds.

The Forum meeting will start at 3:15 p. m. Sunday with a musical program by Frank Sagamanian, tenor, and Alicia Starratt, violinist. Following Father Corrigan's address, which will occupy about an hour, there will be a period of questions from the floor. The meeting, which will be presided over by Courtenay Crocker, of the Old South Association, is free.

LECTURES BY DR. CAREY.

Dr. George W. Carey of Los Angeles, Cal., is daily lecturing at the Universal Education Centre, No. 480 Boylston street, one lecture being given at 3 p. m. and another at 8 p. m. Dr. Carey has been heard several times in other years in Boston and his auditors have found his lectures substantial and satisfying. He has given more than 3,700 lectures on physical regeneration in the past five years. As a pioneer chemist and bio-chemist, he has penetrated the mysteries of life in the body and can make plain the way of physical regeneration. Especially pertinent in the face of the present social and economic problems is his interpretation of symbols and secret doctrines.

Dr. Carey has a vital message for the people of Boston and vicinity. He speaks his message out of the fullest knowledge of his various subjects and for the first Dupont convocation and the ripest experience gained through many years of patient and fruitful study. The Universal Education Centre, at which Dr. Carey is lecturing, is conducted by E. M. Howard.

Marriage Intentions

Arthur E. Dugnan, accountant, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mary E. Baker, at same, 298 W. 7th.

Lester R. Allen, reporter, Providence, R. I., and Marcella M. C. Mayer, at home, 19 Grosvenor pl., Jamaica Plain.

Percy G. Lake, locomotive fireman, Lincoln st., Arlington, and Pal T. Bonnell, dressmaker, same address.

Grant Smith, 2d, insurance broker, of Franklin ter., Wellesley, and Anne T. Sherman, same town, 21 Dewolf st., Roxbury.

Everett Hall, 2d, of Boston, and Ethel Hall, at... Pittsburg, widowed, and Mary Hamilton, seamstress, 128 W. Eighth st., divorced.

John A. Lawler, carpenter, 41 Carney st., Charlestown, and Catherine Crowley, at home, 4 Sprague st., Charlestown.

John T. Milley, jr., cable splicer, 1279 Dorchester av., Dorchester, and Anna E. Doherty, at home, 80 King st., Dorchester.

Abraham R. Lieberman, fish broker, 5 Putnam st., and Esther Katz, cloak finisher, same address.

Charles E. Folsom, salesman, 21 Robinwood ave., Jamaica Plain, and Josie Brooks, nurse, 15a Walnut st., Somerville.

Joseph A. Grisanzio, of Somerville, 66 Millbury, and Antonetta Curran, stitcher, 17 Derby pl., Somerville.

Joseph P. Gilbert, 245 Centre st., Jamaica Plain, and Mildred R. Rooke, bank employe, 2 Bowdoin st., Somerville.

Alfonso E. Reynolds, cook, 26 Kneeland st., and Viola E. Knowles, 20 Lodi st.

Lester Parker, manager, 81 Union rd., Roslindale, and Marion Frank, 20 Knights, buyer, 106 Strathmore rd., Brighton.

William H. Butler, farmer, Atkinson, N. H., and Mary E. Andrews at home, 97 Monroe st., Jamaica Plain.

William J. Butler, wire worker, 10 Telford st., Dorchester, and Rebecca F. Crowley, beauty operator, Yarmouthport, Mass.

Martin M. Davoch, manager, 268 Riverway, and Mary E. Kindregan, housework, 7 Hanover st.

Domenico Anastasio, laborer, 41 Nine Hill av., and Maria Grammatico, tailoress, 22 Causeway st., both widowed.

Feet st.
E. E. Mulvey to J. F. Farmer, 2 Huntington ave.

SOUTH BOSTON

A. Rogers to F. Merkes, et ux., 2 st.
J. Driscoll, W. W. Driscoll, et ux., East Seventh st.

DORCHESTER

M. T. McGuinness, et al., to G. McGeough, 2 sts.
J. E. Eddy to W. E. Nelson, et ux., Parmenter st.
A. J. Rogers to J. Daly, Hamilton st.
A. J. Rogers to J. F. Rogers, Houghton st.
E. J. Lavelle to J. Lavelle, Mascot st.
E. J. Lavelle to B. Levine, Mascot st.
B. Ellis to F. Bonnano, et ux., Robey st.
G. A. Peel to M. H. Desmond, Dorchester ave.

WEST ROXBURY

M. A. McCarthy to F. M. Aldrich, Meetinghouse st.
F. N. Aldrich to E. X. McCarthy, et ux., Montrain st.
J. A. Havay, et al., to L. A. Bartels, Sudbury st.

BRIGHTON

D. C. Parent to L. M. Garth, Sutherland rd.
M. S. Parent to L. M. Garth, Sutherland rd.
Lenora R. Lenard to L. M. Garth, Sutherland rd.
Lisbon S. Bowker, trustee, to J. C. Leahy, Linden pl.

CHARLESTOWN

C. Kelly to M. C. Cahill, Gurney and Outlook sts.
Williamson to City of Boston, Bunker Hill, Chelsea and Ferrin sts.

WINTHROP

M. L. Dewhurst to S. Haigh, Bellevue ave.

Real Estate Sales

SOLOIST WIELDS BATON AT SYMPHONY

By ZOE FABER.

Georges Enesco, Roumanian violinist, was soloist at the twelfth Symphony concert yesterday afternoon, playing the Brahms Concerto in D major. Mr. Enesco easily convinced his audience that he is a violinist of virtuosity.

The concerto gives the artist every opportunity that he could possibly ask, both to display the length and breadth of his technical equipment and also to interpret according to his own ideas, music that is inherently great.

Later Mr. Enesco took the baton and conducted the orchestra through the mazes of his Suite for Orchestra, Op. 9. There are four movements, but not until the final one was interest thoroughly aroused. The preceding movements of the suite lack clarity and originality of theme.

Mr. Monteux opened the program with the Overture "Sicilienne-Celitul." This was particularly well played.

The Debussy "Rondes de Printemps" fitted in well with the almost Spring-like feeling of the air. It is music of the most charming kind—sketchy and of the right atmosphere the predominating note.

The concert will be repeated to-night.

Harrison Potter.

Harrison Potter, well known among Boston composer pianists gave a recital in Jordan Hall before a large audience.

Mr. Potter was wise in a number of things concerning his recital and not the least of these was the fact that he restrained his program to one hour. It is an example that might well be followed more frequently than it is. It left his audience wishing for more.

There are things about Harrison Potter's playing that make for decided enjoyment. He has a good singing tone, which in the legato passages is delightful. There is phrasing that is admirable and good taste all the way through. There is however, too much tendency towards the academic. A little less restraint would bring out more of the pianist's personality, which, at present, is too subdued.

Announcements

DEATHS

BERRING—In Jamaica Plain, Jan. 19, Josephine A., beloved daughter of Frederick A. and Elizabeth G. Berring.

Funeral from her late residence, 61 South st., Sunday, Jan. 21, at 2:15 p. m. High mass of requiem at St. Thomas Church at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Kindly omit flowers. Papers please copy.

COUGHLIN—In West Somerville, Jan. 18, Margaret Jane, beloved wife of the late Frank W. Coughlin, formerly of Portland, Me.

Funeral from the late residence, 58 Lowell st., Monday, Jan. 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Clement's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

DOLAN—In Cambridge, Jan. 19, Patrick Dolan, husband of the late Ellen L. Donnelly.

Funeral from his late residence, 14½ Warren st., Monday, Jan. 22, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

DRISCOLL—In East Boston, Jan. 18, Timothy, beloved husband of Mary Driscoll (nee McGrath).

Funeral from residence, 1161 Saratoga st., Monday, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Also members of O'Connell Associates, Lodge of Elks.

HOFFMAN—In Dorchester, Jan. 19, 1923, Margaret Jane, beloved wife of Frank Hoffman, both formerly of Natick, Mass.

Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lena G. Smith, 6 Columbia rd., on Sunday, Jan. 21, at 1:30 p. m. Interment private. Kindly please copy.

HARONEY—In South Boston, Jan. 19, Dennis F., husband of Bridget (Walsh) Harney.

Funeral from residence, 29 Linden st., Monday, Jan. 22, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn requiem service at St. Augustine's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MULCAHY—In Quincy, Jan. 19, Richard, beloved husband of Alice Mulcahy (nee Kelly).

Funeral from his late residence, 2nd st., Quincy, Monday, Jan. 22, at 8:15 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church at St. John's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SULLIVAN—In South Boston, Jan. 18, Andrew J., beloved son of the late Patrick J. and Kiley Sullivan.

Funeral from residence of his sister, Mrs. Catherine Connolly, 7 Bowdoin st., Monday, Jan. 22, at 8:15 a. m., thence to St. Augustine's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FOLLACK—Suddenly, in Dorchester, Jan. 18, Maurice Pollack, aged 48 years.

Funeral services at Bernard Engel, 46 Vassar st., Sunday, Jan. 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BOSTON American

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Announcements

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

SEE Boston's women detective agency. 3 L. Oakes corner, family matters investigated, private work. 31 Bromfield st., Rm. 44. Congress 8371.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

SHRIER—HAFFER.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haffer announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ida Haffer, to Mr. Samuel Shrier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shrier. Wednesday evening, January 17, 1924.

PERSONAL

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AL COREY NOTARY Always home, 44 Cornet st., Dor. 784 Columbia av. Phone Dewey 6276-J NOW

Lost and Found

CUFF LOST

WEDNESDAY afternoon, in Longwood Avenue, CUFF OF CARACUL GOAT. Please phone Brookline 1138 or return to 30 Avery st., Brookline.

LOST—On Eliot st., between 7:30 and 9 p. m. Jan. 15th, beaded bag; suitable reward for finder. Mrs. Dorchester, 1405 st. Maiden 2983-M.

LOST—Fur, striped, strayed, whitish collar, yellow brown, white spot on head. Name Reward. Return 1.1EE, Dorchester 6327-R.

LOST—Jan. 15, small black male dog, ears, short tail, name Nig; reward. Tel. Dorchester 4454.

LOST—Friday, Monday, Jamaica Plain short-haired brindle, white breast. Tel. Jamaica 98.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Must Be Sold at Once

CARS from $10.18 up to $300.00; real estate bargains; a few listed below: Pierce-Arrow 4-pass. Roo 6-pass. Auburn chummy, Ford runabout, Hudson runabout, Ford 1923 tudgeh, White sedanlet, Vim truck, Oakland little sedan, Mercer 4-pass., Mitchell 4-pass., Cadillac 7-pass., roadster 5-pass. Winton 7-pass. 75 others; come to any of mentioned terms if desired. Call Beach 1110, 15 Berkeley st.

$335 Cash—First Call Gets It Urgent Reasons for Selling at Once

1921 FORD SEDAN, run less than 5000 miles; looks and runs like new; Prest-O-Lite tank and tools; will have gas on deliver 300 miles; call at once for a bargain at my residence, 1 Cushing st., Dorchester. Tel. 2430, take any Norfolk car, get Cushing station.

BUICK COUPE—1922-23, new paint, re-leaked, run about 4,000 miles; will take a car in trade. Seen at 741 Harrill st., Swampscott, Mass. Tel. 2361-W.

PEERLESS sedan, 1919 excel. cond.; good bargain to quick buyer. Charlestown 1704-M.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

WEED Tire Chains—30x3, $11.82; 32x3½, $4.50; 36x5, $8.30; 35x5, $8.90; 34x4½, $6.50; 33x4½, $6.30; 32x4½, $6.10; 32x4, $4.64; 34x4, $4.90; 36x4, $5.10. BARCUM'S 274 Columbus Av.

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F. E. HOYEY second mortgage money no delay, 53 State st. Rm. 418. Congress 3721

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240 Huntington Ave., Cor. Mass. Ave. Sub 66 Garag. beginners specially; wonderful success with nervous people; I teach you in a few lessons, private and class evenings, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Tel. 7507 Back Bay 1795, L. for appointment.

Wm. H. Dyer's Classes Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Private Anytime. 178 Boylston. Tel. B. 6253.

PROGELAND'S daughter, Mrs. Lena Young Parks and Adults.

LEARN TO DANCE WELL at Prof. Lerner's New Academy of Dancing, 260 Mass. Av., Boston. Tel. B. 9330

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LOOMIS Tel. Kenmore 0733

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MOORE, School Modern Dancing (Miss Ethel Moore, Boyl. Hotel). Class lessons, adult beginners especially. 177 Huntington ave. Tel. Back Bay 1795, L. B. 6253.

W. ABEL G. HALL 252 Huntington ave. Private lesson 75c. Anytime. Sunday. B. 6 B. 8161

HAY STATE SCHOOL, 1031 Washington st. Boston-down-town. Mon., Wed., Sat., classes Tues., Thurs., private lessons; circulars.

HEINEMANN House, Boston-Somerville classes, socials, private lessons, children and adult classes. Circular 178 Tremont st.

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE

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of all kinds over 16 years of age. Apply to GARDEN CITY LAUNDRY, 75 Adams st., Newton.

ALL-AROUND FOREWOMAN. Apply MATTAPAN PRINT SHOP, Mattapan sq.

GENERAL housework (white) woman; 4 in family; no washing. Centre Newton 4552-J.

GIRLS—Day and eve. course, beauty culture; special rates for January. SCOTT SMITH, 126 Tremont st., Room 323.

MIDDLE-AGED lady for general housework; small family. Call Aspinwall 2484.

STITCHERS on silk dresses, M. SANDMAN, 382 Franklin st., Cambridge.

WANTED—Experienced millinery trimmers and makers. Apply BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO., 46 Temple place, Blake Bldg., Room 306.

Employment

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED

FANCY STITCHERS TABLE GIRLS

Also girls to learn; pay while learning; these are desirable trades.

Apply to RICE & HUTCHINS, Inc. South Braintree

STITCHERS

EXPERIENCED on children's dresses only need apply. WILLSON COLLIER CO., 141 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED TYPIST

TO OPERATE Hoover automatic typewriters. J. D. McCOY, 113 Pearl st., Boston.

Experienced Brushsetters Wanted

Steady work, good pay; apply at once J. ADAMS, 91a Border st., East Boston.

Chocolate Dippers

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LADIES' gentlemen, we will train you for movies, dramatic or vaudeville. Call or write 6 cent stamps. 109 Boylston st., Room 102.

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$1 FOR NOTHING

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ELEGANT rubber tired, top, Stanhope buggy and harness, $75; also handsome Morland pony phaeton, $75. Parties in London st., Dorchester, near Union pq.

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ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

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ROOMS—Light housekeeping rooms for rent. 1 Cushing st., Dorchester.

BROOKLINE—2 beautiful for rooms, housekeeping conveniences; 1 block from 111 Huntington ave. Beach 1 Copley 2823-J

BROOKLINE—Sunny front room, suitable for 2; also private family. Aspinwall 2992.

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DORCHESTER, 18 Alexander st. Large housekeeping rm. with heat, $4.

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FRONT square room, all improvements, electric light, gentleman preferred, $3.50 per week. 1 Cushing st., Dorchester.

FURNISHED SUITES of 3 rooms, with bath; also two rooms and dining room; all light; do not object to children. $40 Hillside st.

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LARGE sq. room, steam heat, bath and phone. 1 Cushing st., Dorchester.

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ROXBURY, 1 Cushing st.—1 or 2 rooms, light housekeeping, $3 per week.

SQ. ROOM, with 2 large closets, modern conveniences, private family. Call 1 to 5 P. M. 687 Tremont st., Room 19b.

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2 FURN. basement sunny rms., with toilet and water. 1 Cushing st., Dorchester.

2 NICE kitchenette sq. side rms. $2 up. P. H. CONNAUGHTON, 43 Union Park.

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Used Chickering Uprights, $65 Used Steinways, $225 Used Steinway Vose Sons & Duo-Art Pianos, $450 Used Knabe Uprights, $125 and up. Biggest warerooms and Exchange in New England. Call and see prices will surprise you.

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WE OFFER 50 used upright pianos from $100 up; also 10 player pianos from $200; now is the time to make a saving; any piano you decide CHAS. H. NORRIS, 161 Tremont st. Our name is known. Warerooms open every evening.

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LEO J. ANNE standard system for violin, cornet, banjo, etc., terms $1, $2.50, $3.50 only. BROOKS, 32 Dartmouth st.

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Also Boston Normal school, 30 Huntington Ave.

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Circulars, 703 Boston Bldg., 633 Washington st.

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Eight rooms, all improv., ideal location, $40. 112 Franklin st. Tel. 4780-M.

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ROXBURY, 12 Alpine st.—7 rms., all modern improvements, $35.

SINGLE house, 61 Pierce ave., Everett, 7 rooms, all modern, $35; very reasonable. 141 Charlestown 141-R.

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TO LET—In Quincy, 4 Pedford st., 6 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences and bath; front and back piazzas; rent reasonable. Inquire of owner, Quincy st., station. Tel. Dedham 0483.

3 ROOMS, all improvements, 10 Elm st., Somerville. Apply to EVA BISHOPRIC.

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Beautiful 320-Acre California RANCH

Opportunity of a Lifetime to Own Show Place in the "Land of Sunshine"

Heavily laden fruit orchards, green shade trees, a beautiful view from a high mesa, lovely bungalow, with garage, out-houses, etc., a perfect irrigation system and a big swimming pool; 320 acres of rich soil; five crops of alfalfa a year; low taxation; abundant wild game nearby, and 360 days of sunshine!

80 acres of apples, pears and peaches; 10,000 boxes of fruit are expected to be packed next year from the famous Dunsmuir ranch in the heart of Apple Valley, eight miles south-east of Victorville and north of Riverside, California.

Is there anywhere else such a rare combination of worth-while qualities for a home, ranch and orchard? The Dunsmuir Rancho represents an investment of $110,000, and

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For details communicate at once with "Owner," care Real Estate Department

International Bureau Los Angeles Examiner

Los Angeles, California

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KEROSENE and oil-gas burners, ranges and furnaces, $16 to $70. Jacobson's Boston Store Exchange, 52 Merrimac st.

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GETTING BALD? See me Mon., Jan. 22. MARIE B. GIFFORD, 194 Boylston st. Room 21.

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THREE tenement brick four-room family house in good repair; two and six rooms in rear; lot contains 4,114 feet of land; rents for $1,248 per year; price $11,000. S. W. KEENE & SON, 6 Beacon st. Tel. Main 1180.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Just completed, two-family house, in Pondside; 6 rooms and bath; all modern conveniences; $10,500. S. W. KEENE & SON, 6 Beacon st. Tel. Main 1180.

LITHUANIAN AGENCY, 11 W. Broadway. Phone So. Boston 1616.

Legals—Auctions

WITNESSES WANTED—Mrs. John A. Gallagher of Boston, Mass., is about commencing a suit at Equity vs. Joseph Gallagher of Boston, Mass., and has been informed that you have witnesses who can testify in her behalf. Please communicate with Attorney Thomas F. Tuteltaub, 11 Tremont st., Boston.

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Fill Out and Mail to

BOSTON

The only wealth that circulates is simple unselfish goodness, the acid test of which is affectionate regard for human beings.—*Dean J. A. Beebe, B. U.*

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—January 20, 1923

In the calendar year of 1921 the city of Boston had 10,220 deaths, or 1,381 less than in the year previous.

Some Words That Should Be Killed and Buried Forever

Which in Your Opinion Is the Ugliest of Them?

Copyright, 1923, Star Company

Have you noticed the hideous use of words that prevail among second, third and tenth-class writers, especially those of the business world, trying to put on airs, imagining as do some of the lower mental strata, that an unusual word is a badge of distinction?

The words that have crept into use so unpleasant, so hopelessly common and depressing that you hate to put them on paper. They must be discussed, however, as doctors discuss tumors and other unpleasant things.

Of the ugly collection of words, hideously used, perhaps the worst is "reaction." When a man states a proposition and asks you for your "reaction" on that proposition, you might reply, "My 'reaction' is that you should learn to use the English language correctly."

Bad as "reaction," and even worse, is the use of the word "stress" in the sentence, "I want to stress the facts." Could anything be more hideous than that? No word could be more incorrectly, more villainously used.

Then there is the hideous word "glimpse" used in place of the verb "to see." Your poor tenth-rate writer "glimpses" a better future, or a fleeting form.

In archaic writings and properly used, "glimpse" is a verb. It is out of place and shocking, except as a noun in modern writing.

What other words do you know of, vilely used in common practice, commercial practice especially, as bad as the above words?

Prepare your list and send it in.

It is what you SAY that counts. The simpler, more old-fashioned and more "COMMON" your words the better.

An African savage with a large piece of bone through his nostrils is no more of a savage than a modern, would-be, "elegant" writer with a "glimpse," or "reaction," or "stress" inserted in his use of English.

Mills Moving South

Congress Should Be Empowered to Forbid Transportation Between States of Goods Made Under Bad Labor Conditions

Mr. William L. S. Brayton, treasurer of the Sagamore Manufacturing Company, says that his company contemplates the purchase of a Southern mill as an adjunct to a Massachusetts plant. His corporation already has prospects of two plants of 50,000 spindles each, located within thirty miles of Charlotte, N. C. Mr. Brayton says:

I know it is a serious matter and a step which anyone interested in Fall River is loath to take, but the situation is a serious one. The Southern mills are able to operate 110 hours a week at the same cost as local mills and the result has been a direct loss to the local corporations. Here is the case: One of our customers who formerly took 250,000 yards of goods a week from us has been buying in the South for some time. He has no fault to find with us, yet he cannot see his way clear to purchase here as the price is lower in the South. There are many other similar cases.

Now it may be that the goods which this company proposes to make in the South are low grade goods which unskilled labor can make. Under those circumstances it is fairly possible that the cost of manufacturing such goods would be less in the South, where they have not yet established civilized conditions for their workingmen.

But if it is right for us to protect our workingmen against the low standards of living of the workingmen of other countries it is right for the States which give their workingmen better conditions of labor than are given in the South to demand that the South shall not threaten the industrial conditions in the more progressive States by exploiting Southern labor. In other words, the progressive States have a right to say that the backward States shall not be permitted to penalize them for their progressiveness.

It is a fact, however, that when our New England workmen ask for an increase in wages they are often confronted with the statement that with another increase of wages the New England industries could not compete with the Southern industries, where low wages and poor conditions are tolerated; while at the same time these very employers who make this argument are entirely indifferent to any efforts to raise the general standard of labor conditions throughout the country. In other words, they would rather establish branches in the South than to raise the conditions in the South so that there may be no competition with cheap labor.

What our Massachusetts statesmen ought to aim to do is not to follow the lead of these manufacturers who cry wolf, but will not do anything to drive away the wolf, but to take up arms against the wolf and drive him not only away from the borders of our State but clear out of the country beyond the borders of the nation, where our tariff barriers would keep him out entirely. Under our Supreme Court decision it can be done only by a Constitutional Amendment. It could be done without a Constitutional Amendment if we had a Congress with any nerve.

We should work for an amendment permitting the national Congress to forbid the transportation between the States of goods made under labor conditions which were not creditable to the nation.

Standing for the Orthodox

And Puzzling for the Layman

Copyright, 1923, Star Company

Dr. Grant, speaking in his Protestant Episcopal Church in New York, says consecration of churches is simply a part of "witchcraft, magic and taboo."

The miracles of the New Testament, he says, were, "as pointed out by M. Coue, practices of auto-suggestion."

Dr. Grant adds that three thousand million dollars' worth of churches and synagogues are in the United States paying no taxes and representing a waste of $125,000,000 a year because they are idle most of the time.

All that is what you might call "reform from the inside" with a vengeance.

What's Wrong With This Picture?

By T. E. Powers

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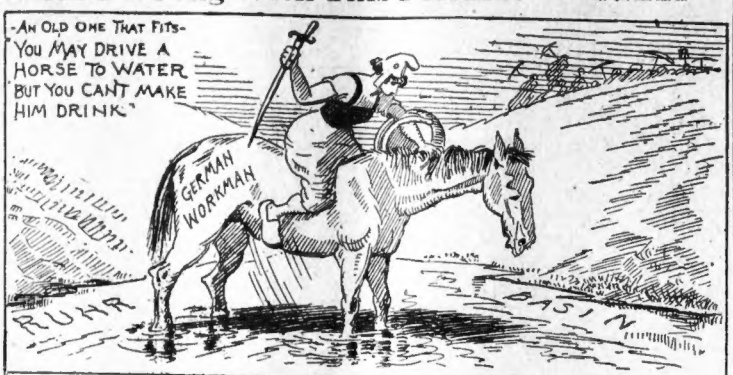

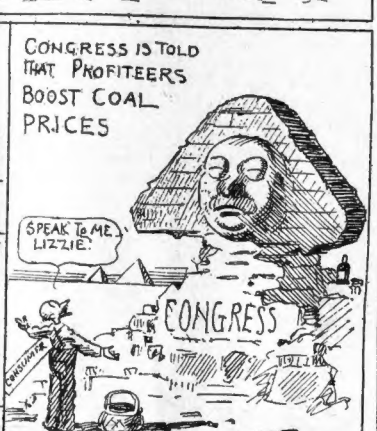

BASKET'S HISTORY OF LOVE

By Winifred Black

THE Tumble-bug Basket—there it stands on the little old table in the corner, and in it is a handkerchief and a little narrow piece of black velvet, with a little old-fashioned locket on it, and they're all folded up as neat as a pin.

Who on earth has been here, and who left the Tumble-bug Basket?

It's the dearest thing—sort of roundish, and poly-poly, and kind of longish, too, and chubby like a little fat girl, three or four years old, with her first hair-bob—and that basket is twenty years old if it's a day. Whoever carried it knows what's nice, and what's cozy, and what's homey, and what's comfy, I'm sure of that.

Picnics and little tea parties and cozy little chat times in the garden—that's what a basket like that stands for.

Who bought it and gave it—to whom?

Did it belong to a little old-fashioned bride one day? Did the groom bring it home with a mess of strawberries in it for a surprise, and did it hang on a nail in a clean little kitchen, where it would be handy for nuts and for popcorn and for home-made molasses candy?

And afterward did Grandma have the basket and do her mending with its aid?

I believe it would be lots more fun to have the basket and what it represents than it would be to own a brand-new opera bag made by someone who would laught in scorn at the very idea of such a thing as a Tumble-bug Basket.

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Relief Fund for Ex-Empress

PARIS, Jan. 20.—A relief fund for destitute royalty is being raised privately among the monarchs still holding their jobs in Europe.

The fund was started by Queen Alexandra of England, consort of the late Edward VII. Its primary object is to relieve the distress of ex-Empress Zita of Austria-Hungary and her children, the eldest of whom, Otto, may one day be crowned King of Hungary.

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Widening Street

Editor Boston American:

It is apparent that none of those planning condemnation of property for street widenings has taken into consideration intangible assets, such as leases and good will, on the line of the proposed streets. In my opinion, the proposed extension of Province street to Shawmut avenue would cost nearer to $40,000,000 than the $13,000,000 estimated. In the case of my own company, the Orpheum Theatre, the good will value would amount to at least $5,000,000 in addition to the value of the land and buildings which would be destroyed by the proposed extension of Province street. Of course, there is another asset which should be taken into consideration, and this asset belongs to the city of Boston.

If the city planners were not tied too much to the idea of symmetry the Orpheum could be spared even if the street plan was carried out, and the total cost would be much lower by changing the line at School street so as to cut through the rear of the Phillips Building and Hamilton place, but I believe, on examination, the public will consider the cost of such a street prohibitive from any standpoint.

M. DOUGLAS FLATTERY,
Managing Director, Loew's, Boston.

Cost of Ice

Editor Boston American:

There is no danger at this time of an ice shortage or famine next year. True, excessive snowfall has greatly hampered harvesting conditions. Conditions on the ice fields are the worst in many years. This means considerable additional expense and perhaps in some instances more than double the usual harvesting cost, but does not mean any considerable increase in the price of family ice. It may be necessary to increase the price 10 cents per 100 pounds, in some instances, but even that cannot be forecasted at this time.

G. H. VOTER.
Secretary Massachusetts Ice Dealers' Association.

THE HELPING HAND

Do Not Inclose Stamps. Letters Will Not Be Answered Personally

ED. NOTE—Hundreds of letters are being received daily by the Helping Hand, and an immense amount of work is necessary to sort and compare them. For this reason no 'phone calls can be answered or personal visitors received. Please give full names and address. Only initials will be published.

Helping Out Income

Editor Helping Hand:

I have been selling crocheted yokes to my neighbors and would like to help out our small income by doing more of these or making silk boudoir caps, which I do in various styles and patterns. Has anyone a dressmaker's model they would sell for a small sum? I would like one about size 40.

MRS. G. G.

Boys' Books

I am boy who likes to read and would like the books offered by F. B.

R. G.

ED. NOTE—F. B.'s books have been given to someone else. Has anyone else any boy's books they would give away?

Woolen Pieces Wanted

Editor Helping Hand:

I saw in the Helping Hand where a Miss F. M. had a box of woolen pieces to make quilts. Would like to have them if possible, as I have five beds, and I find it hard to get enough clothes.

MRS. A. G.

ED. NOTE—Many other requests for these woolen pieces have been received. Is there anyone else who has such pieces to give away?

Out of Work

Editor Helping Hand:

Is there anybody you know who has a white iron bed or any kind of a bed and some bedclothes? I need one so bad I have to have five of my children sleep in one bed and with old coats to cover them. If you could help me to get one, it would be a godsend, as my husband has been out of work all Winter and we are very poor. My husband is without clothes of any kind.

MRS. W. D.

Ship's Pictures

Editor Helping Hand:

Perhaps there is someone who has one or more large pictures of full-rigged sailing vessels, unmounted, which I would like to use in a school production. These pictures should be six by four feet or larger. If they cannot be donated, perhaps they can be loaned.

L. J. C.

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

YOU can't "kill time"—you can waste it.

• • •

Truth, like a diamond, ever loves the light.

• • •

Negative virtues are good—positive virtues are better.

• • •

Obedience to the laws of nature brings health and wealth.

• • •

When a man asks you your opinion he wants you to confirm his.

• • •

When we are on the wrong road the further we go the further we fall behind.

• • •

There is often a wrong way to do right, but never a right way to do wrong.

• • •

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame.

Chinese Copy U. S. Flapper

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Wing Fu's daughter, hiding her blushes behind a fairy fan within the mysterious Forbidden City, may not be doing all those things. In fact, she's not the demure, shy young thing she is painted in story books. Flapperism has flitted over the great walls, and young Miss China has taken to it instinctively." She may not have quite as much to say about who her beau shall be as the American flapper, but she's getting there.

Take this from the Misses F. Jacobi and Rosalyn Rosenbloom of Chicago, who recently returned from a twenty-two months' trip around the world. The two Chicago girls have this to say about their little sisters of the Orient:

"Chinese girls are becoming flappers, with short skirts, rouge, the shy glance, and most everything else.

"We were much surprised to find that in the more modern cities of China one finds a great deal of evidence of the influence of the United States. It was particularly noticeable in the dress of the women. In the Orient, at least, America is fast supplanting Paris as the arbiter of woman's modes."

HE NEVER DESERTED AN ALLY OR BROKE A TREATY

By Herbert Kaufman

HINKY DINK is out. By abdication, not dethronement. As Michael Kenna, saloonkeeper and first aid to the wretched and outcast, he ruled the Loop district of Chicago for twenty-nine years.

That's where success flourishes and it's where bitter, ragged failure slinks.

Anybody who maintains, by favor of the worst and the best of the community, uninterrupted power to the end of his active career, must possess at least a few elements of true greatness and is therefore a person to know.

Hinky Dink possessed several sterling traits, and so deserves a hail in passing.

He had a hard head and a soft heart—the one isn't worth much without the other. Leaders early discover that. Napoleon also took care of his friends. Robinhood whacked up. Carnegie was a liberal divider. Even Rockefeller shared as he fared.

Solitaire is a playing not a paying game. You may seize authority and hold it provided you don't hold too tight to the proceeds.

There's a thought for school copybooks. Too many mushy maxims make Jack an impractical boy.

All of Kenna's ways were not so inspirational. Remember, he is a politician and effective politics are seldom scrupulous. Ward bosses are delivery men. It's a bargain-driving trade. Like diplomacy, for instance, which is paradoxically rougher and smoother.

The comparison may be odious in certain exalted circles, but it's probably just as distasteful to the Alderman.

He, at least, never broke a treaty or deserted an ally.

Mr. Ford Again Has Views

When Henry Ford discusses automobiles, plant management, war-handling or finance, he speaks with supreme authority. Listen to him. There's a billion dollar guarantee behind his judgment.

When Henry Ford propounds views on foreign affairs and other subjects unfamiliar to his own experience, weigh his words warily.

Mr. Ford, in effect, says that prosperity is a matter of automobiles. They teach the use of machinery and prove how much time and effort may be saved through its adoption. That's all right.

He's all wrong when he asserts that prosperity is a sword-sheather.

If he will simply study history (which he holds in contempt) as thoroughly as he reads balance sheets, which are the daily histories of business (constantly barking back as they do for comparisons), Mr. Ford would discover that hate and intrigue and avarice are always the war-makers.

War Is Not for Bankrupts

Battleships and aeroplanes and monster artillery, tanks, equipment and munitions aren't available to barbarians and bankrupts.

The only force holding back the vindictive ambitions of Europe is unprosperity.

Nothing else stands between civilization and further holocausts.

Eleven Thousand Pages of History

At last. The Emergency Fleet Corporation announces the final disposal of surplus material. Hogg Island's inventory alone covers eleven thousand typewritten sheets. Which doesn't include the supplies at other points. Later we'll hear how many of the squandered hundreds of millions are returning to the treasury.

Depend upon it, not a sufficiency to fund the Capper bill.

This subject may not seem to interest you, but the situation has for several years closely concerned the size of bread loaves and the cost of the shirts on your back. All Federal recklessness finally shows in the butcher's prices and the rent bill.

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GARRETT P. SERVISS ON THE PRESSURE OF AIR

How Guericke With His Twin Hemispheres Defeated the Horses of an Emperor

By Garrett P. Serviss

THEODORE K. HIMELSTEIN of New Brunswick, N. J., asks for an explanation of the physics of the "Magdeburg hemispheres," adding: "Recently we have had a varied set of opinions concerning the amount of force to pull the hemispheres apart if their diameters are eleven inches."

Anything that has a story behind it is sure to make a deep impression, and the value of the Magdeburg hemispheres in teaching the marvellous facts of air pressure was no doubt greatly enhanced by the story of their inventor, Otto von Guericke of Magdeburg, and the thirty horses of the Emperor Ferdinand III.

First Air Pump

Guericke had recently, in 1654, made the first air-pump and in the course of his experiments had found out that the pressure of the open air upon any body immersed in it was so great that it sufficed to hold together very firmly two hollow hemispheres of copper, whose edges were very accurately fitted, so that no air could get inside after the hemispheres had been set together and the air pumped out.

It happened that an Imperial Diet was held at Regensburg, and, as the politicians and rulers of those times were not blind to the interest and importance of science, Guericke was invited to exhibit his wonderful hollow hemispheres before the emperor.

Whether there was a bet up or not I do not know, but emperors sometimes were not averse to wagers. At any rate the test of the force with which the pressure of the air kept the hemispheres together was made by hitching the Emperor Ferdinand's horses to handles on the joined hemispheres and making two sets of horses pull opposite ways. Some say there were only sixteen horses in all, and others that there were thirty, fifteen on a side.

Anyhow it was a waste of horse muscle, for evidently the utmost pull could not exceed the force exerted by the weakest team. If the emperor had fastened one hemisphere immovably and all his horses to the other he would have doubled his chance of winning. But he didn't understand that, and probably Guericke didn't either, or if he did he cannily kept it to himself.

The upshot was that the imperial horses were beaten, being unable to pull the hemispheres apart, although they dropped apart of themselves as soon as Guericke let the air flow in to balance its pressure on the outside.

The Pressure

It is said that the hemispheres used were about 14.5 inches in diameter. The pressure holding them together would be the atmospheric pressure on one square inch multiplied by the area of a circle 174.5 inches in diameter—the common base of the two hemispheres. The pressure per square inch being 14.7 pounds, this would give about 3,426 pounds as the force holding the hemispheres together.

If the strength of fifteen horses was unable to make such a pull it is evident that the emperor was defeated by poor "team work." If the diameter was eleven inches, the area to be multiplied by 14.7 pounds would be 94.985, or a trifle less than 95 square inches.